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THOS. J. FRAZIER.

The editor of the Journal and Mr. Mal lory do not agree at all on the raca-and money question. The editor of the Journal sweats ever it daily, and depends on it to prove that everybody is Secesh who says a word about money, unless it is to give all unconditionally

does not save him he is overboard. Now, what paper open the way for a compromise? We tured with his pantaloons, which were left does Wr. Mallory say? He says the whole are interested in finding out whether the Rendoes Mr. Mallory say? He says the whole are interested in finding out whether the Ben-beard of him yesterday making his way across clamor about men and money is clap-trap; ton or Journal faction of the "Union Demothat it is a past issue; that the money is appro- eratic" party will succeed in influencing the priated siready, and the men, too. Both are candidate for Governor. Something must be beyond recall. He did not vote for the appro- done for some of the candidates for Congress priation bill, and be reted against the con- belonging to that immsculate party. Stand scription bill, because it was unconstitutional. with our neighbor and don't healtate to say The reason was good, and it is equally good that if Judge Bramlette does not qualify his against the appropriation bill.

that old enperat nuated document, the Coust't :tlop? Out upon such disloyalty! Unconditional Union men are not to be stopped by such trides. The annualng part of it is, that whilst the editor is in spasms over the men and money, Mr. Madory says the whole sublect la clau-tran.

We are glad to see that a little light is leaders. This exception will nutilly the good ed.cts of the general rule; but it is a plain scknowledgment, on the part of Mr. Seward, that these violent engineers must be desaused with before any section cut is possible, It chows that nut of the Califact are disto back up this disposition of the Callnet to oven the door to the return of the South, which has been that by corfle ation bills and lawless proclemations. Let conservative men now insist on the abandenment of all this a more conservative mun than they. He sees He wants to get rid of them. Some of our radicals shout, so shead. No doubt they will begin to denounce Seward as a sympathizer with rebels. Bramlette, Benton & Co. ought

his speeches there, and we have heard him

sentences, and thus misrepresent the whole tenor of a speech. There was no more devoted Union man in the Legislature, and, although we differed with him upon some of

Mr. Snell is for Mr. Mallory for Congress; that's what's the matter. Mr. Mallory, in Owen conuty, we learn, denounced the policy denounced the arrest of Vallandigham. Mr. Snell heard it, and why did he not arrest Mr. Mallory? Just one simple reason. Mr. Mal-

of the war, or what goes by that name, and Alex. Stephens because it might be construed headquartes, announces that Compton is not tory was his party candidate. Mr. Wolfe was change of prisoners, &c., for nearly two years! not. It is a common report is Owen that Mr. Sucli, at the outset of these troubles, was a Knight of the Golden Circle, and a Secessionist; that he has since become a Unlon man. and got a good, fat office! If this be so, it is easy to account for his unpopularity in Ower. He is the opposite of Mr. Wolfe, who grappied with disu nion at the start.

As to the effect of the speech in prompting resistance to enrollment, we have heard of no resistance in this Sta'c, and Mr. Wolfe is against all unlawful resistance to laws or constitutions. But criticism and denunciation of a party policy may disgust men with it; but how about the policy itseli? It is the evilnet any remarks about it. It is the thing, not the comments, that do the evil. Are men who have as much interest in the Union as Mr. Encll to be silenced upon his dictum? Who made him an cracle to say what candidates may say and what they may not say? Doca he not see that the arrest of Mr. Wolfe will make more enquies to the conscription than all the speeches Mr. Wolfe could make? Mr. Wolfe may be proud of his nawavering surrender, by John Morgan. Before our galdevotion to the Union, and he is not less so lant boys had been marched out of the

peace unconditionally. Every one desires peace. God knows we have had enough of the calamities of war to eatlsfy any one; but it ought to be recollected that it takes two parties to make peace, whilst one can make war. Give the rebels all the success they desire and they will make peace on their own terms. They will make peace if we acknowledge their independence. Now, we can't ac-party, bring's them to Jessesonville. Capt. cept such terms. We shall rub out all the Hare always gets what he goes after. past. Give the South any guarantes for all toin. Give her the means, if it were possible, to protect those rights herself as effectually as Ky., will amount to \$100,000. The most of

have seaports; but for Kentucky, shut up in the heart of the country and on the border of two independent Governments, with no outlet but by other people's permission, and to be the eternal victim of their quarrels, it will not do at all. We want a share in all the out lets to the commerce of the world, North and Sonth. The future of this State depends on it; and we can only give it up when we can't help it, when we are subjugated. Let us look at the means of peace and settlement, at what will bring peace. Let us remove the obstacles that an unwise and unconstitutional policy has thrown in the way. In that way peace will come.

War will not make peace itself, but it may make opportunities for peace, if bad policy make opportunity is offered Kentuckans to enlist in his regiment. No higher tribute could be paid him than that offered by his old regiment. He has been tendered six compabe the eternal victim of their quarrels, it will act, or procure the services of some efficient person in has thrown in the way. In that way peace

nake opportunities for peace, if bad policy and had practices do not shut the door of the Union against the seceded States. These ob- new regiment. Their culistments expire the stacles render war useless, and worse. Ii 1st of next month. Weatherford's regiment they are removed war may be unnecessary.

Why does Judge General Bramlette spend all his time in the abuse of the rebels inducements to volunteer with him. and his political opponents? Are we electing a Governor to blackguard the rebels and puulsh Democrats, or one to see the laws of the State executed? There is a law egainst the introduction of free negroes or fugitives in the State; will he enforce it? There is a law guaranteelog free speech and a free press; will he enforce that? and a law guaranteelog free speech and a free press; will he enforce that? and a law guaranteelog free speech and a free press; will he enforce that? and a law guaranteelog free speech and a free press; will he enforce that? We do not elect a Governor to put down the rebollion especially, though we expect him to sid in that as and his political opponents? Are we electing ally, though we expect him to sid in that as He reports Jack Herson, the notorious far as possible, nor for the slugular merit of guerrilla, over on Yellow creek, with a compunishing all who may vote agains; him by a Federal provest marshal, but to see that our Slate Constitution is defended and cur armies, and all the wild and lawless characters State laws executed. Mr. Bramlette seems of the country for miles sound. Near the to be a candidate for Provost Marshal Genskirmish with a portion of Henson's comcral or something else, rather than Governor mand.

reported speech that he must be thrown over-According to the Journal and its party, the board to feed the little fishes of sholitionism. reason given by Mr. Mallory is no reason at The Bentonites eay, with equal decision, that, all. What! stand upon the Constitution! If if he explains or excuses one word of the we don't get men how shall we get along; We speech, he lacks the perve to be Govshall surrender to the rebellion. How can we ernot and shall not be. Which will gain in will be dealt with in a summary manner. resist without men? Shall we be stopped by this importane contest over the body of the candidate?

Some people are advancing so rapidly that to advocate the right of a State to manage its domestic affairs is called treason: to say that a citizen shall not be arrested and punished without due process of law is treason; talked with you when you spoke in Bowlingto say that the civil law shall be supreme is green, and promised you that I would give you breaking at Washington. Mr. Seward pro- treason; to defend the habeas corpus act is trea- iny vote, and do all I could for you don the poses an amucaty for the past to all except the son; to may in what manzer and how long the Creck." Now I must tell you that if you people's money shall be used is treason; to say made that speech, then you can't get my vote. that ucgroes shall not be freed and armed la treason; to say that ucgroes shall not be freed and armed la treason; to advocate any way by which the treason; to advocate any way by which the unc. and told me to tell the people, that you are several miniou mines nearer that we are several miniou mines nearer that the several miniou mines nearer that we are several minious mines nearer than the mi Union shall be saved except the blad and blundering one of the Administration is treason; in short, to defend any of these great principles which have lain at the foundation of Saxon liberty for a thousand years-to defend the laws and rolley established by our lathers-is by these swift workers of wrath

Disunionists. Here, in Kentucky, we have it is, and with that probability before them that these measures and practices will not do. Union, and possibly for the destruction of the

decided is not whether Mr. Wickliffe or Mr.

Bramlette shall be Governor, but whether Kentucky is hereafter to have any State laws, or State executive. If Mr. Wickliffe is chosen, situational Union men are Sympathizer or an unconstitutional Union men are sympathizer or an unconstit we had the substance of als speech from one monwealth; if Mr. Bramlette, we sink into a of the andience, and because we have served petty arrondisement, with a ruler responsible with him in the Legislature, and have heard not to the people, but the Governor at Wash-

but because he had understood some of the citizens wished to change the Constitution. How they can legally change the old one without first obeying its laws and by its authority is a question to Democrate, but not

had commissioners treating with them for ex- cision. He ought to know.

pursue the policy of last year, and allow the Vicksburg parape's at our men, and our

Iludson is captured.

Seward says he takes Andy Johnson as rebellion. That will do for Seward, but 16

ays that R. H. Thompson, a ranaway rebel jug been vaccinated. from Lexington, Ky., at present the probombardment of that city by Sannders. During the fight, a blg, red-headed, bluegrass Kentucky Captain became scared and ran into the cellar with the women, and remained there until the fight was over and the Union

A gross insult was offered to Col. Hanson, at Lebanon, on Sunday evening after the depot, Morgan walked up to Colonel Hanson Phillips ln his oration on the Fourth of July and grabbed him by the whiskers, saying, declared that Ilalleck had nothing to com-"You killed my brother, and I will blow your mend him to the Government but his "hatred brains out, you d-d rascal," at the same time of McClellan."

of cavalry, left Jeffersonville on Saturday, and had been married but a few days before to a overtook a lot of rebel cavalry about eight miles above the city, killing four, wounding

IT It is estimated that the destruction of private property by the late fight at Lebanon, If she had an independent Government, but no this loss was caused by the burning of houses Disunion. It may be tolerable to States that by shells thrown by the rebels.

Our War Correspondence.

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE,) FRIDAY NIGHT, July 3, 1868. Mesers, Editors: The forenoon was extreme

regiment. He has been tendered six compapies of the Eighth Kentucky cavalry for his will be the only cavalry raised in Kentneky for 'operations in the field; therefore, the greater

It is with slucere regret we behold him de

money, unless it is to give all unconditionally to put down one rebellion if it puts up arother.

The editor is taken with the blind staggers every time he thinks of the subject. Party depends on it, and if his bellowing Secesh of the Journal. Will the General or the news a captured to put down one rebellion if it puts up arother.

The editor is taken with the blind staggers every time he thinks of the subject. Party depends on it, and if his bellowing Secesh of the Journal. Will the General or the news a considerable quantity or money was captured. the country, bareheaded, birefooted, and riding a bareback mule. The prisoners be longing to his gang, seven in bumber, are now confined in the Clarksville Jail.

Capt. Dever, with a scout of the 8th, returned carly this morning, reporting seven prisoners. He charges them with bushwhacking him. When they first saw his advance, they fired several rhois at him, dolog no damage, lie ordered his men to charge, and succeeded lu capturing the entire party. equads again swarm the country, and are to be

net ou every road.

A speedy trial will be granted the prisoners captured. Col. Bruce is determined to show to mercy to nieu of such character, and they

WARREN COUNTY, Kr., July 12, 1863.

Hon. Thos. E. Bramlette. Dear Sir-I read a speech in the Democrat yesterday purporting to be from you, and in which you are In favor of negro suldiers. I when you were accused of belog in favor of it. I never voted for a sessible or Democratin my life, nor have I ever voted for an Abo-lithoulst, and I never will. If you did not

thizers. But you say you are not a Southern sympathizer; then you are an unconstitutional Union man. "The Abolitlonisis," says Mr. Weudell Phillips, "are for the whole Union, but not with the accuraced Constitution—those who want that Constitution are traitors." Then, Mr. Bramlette, you are an unconstitu-ple of Louisiana to have their own laws, not ist. Do you deny it? But I can hardly believe ou the special ground of "milliary necessity," you made the speech, and hope you will Your old friend,

name of Compton, who was sentenced to be hing as a spy in Baltimore and was respited, Donn l'iatt, Chief of Staff at Gen. Schenck's into a recognition of the Southern Confedera- 2 woman, but a veritable man. We declare cy. What a humbug that is when we have that Col. I'. is certainly capable of giving a de-

hundreds of instances where the rebels have the to know if the Administration Intends to thrown shells with lighted fuses by hand over another twelve menths to pass before Port boys would gather them up and toss them

A blil is pending in the British Honse his political leader in managing the present of Commons, extending only to Scotland, proposing that after February next a schoolmaster or schoolmistress shall be liable to a penalty for receiving luto a school a child under four The Chattanooga Rebel, of June 26th, teen, without a medical certificate of its hav-

> preparing a new lecture, cutitled "Brigham Young's Mother-iu-law; showing how many there is of Her." There is an original flavor In the verbal conceits of this same Charles P.

> A WAGER-We understand that John Morgan has made a bet of \$20,000 in greenbacks that he will go to Indianapolis before he leaves Indiana. He closed the bet with a gentleman lu this State.

WHAT HALLECK IS GOOD FOR .- Wendell

Gen. Wheeler, of rebel cavalry notorlety, has been drowned in Duck river. He daughter of Gen. Bragg. Mr. Edgir Miller, of Ewing, Ind., was

ent several times with a knife, by some unknown persons, on Saturday evening. If it takes a damp night to catch cold, how long will it take the Federal cavalry to

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

LOVE TOO LATE. BY WALTER SAVAGE LANDON.

We than a melted his soft heart—for yea
West he as blitter tears!
"Merciful God!" such was his latest prayer,
"These may she never share!"
Quleter his breath—his breats more cold
Than dalwies in the mold, Where children spell, althwart the churchyard gate tils name and his life's brief date. Pray for him. for him, gentle souls, wherever you be, And, O, pray, too, for me! -It is said that the French Court will come from Fontainebleau to Parls expressly to

witness the first resresentation of the "Siell ian Vespers." Count Walewski had a select party the other evening, at which the principal pieces in this opera were sung by MM. Vil faret and Bonnehee, Verdi himself accompanylug them on the plano.

-The officers and men of Gen. Milroy's command, captured at Winchester, are returning from Richmond. They nuite, it is sall, to denouncing the surrender of Winchester as disgraceful. They state that its defense was feeble, and that, if the commanding General had not been satisfied that he could hold it, there was ample time to have abandoned it, saved the men, and destroyed what property could not have been removed to Harper's Ferry.

—A lady, whose eyes are remarkable for their brilliancy, was lamenting the partial loss of her voice from a bronchial affection; wherenpon Quilp remarked, consolingly, that with such "epeaking" eyes, she had no need of any voice at all.

-The Massachusetts Second lost 144 killed wounded and missing in the late battles which is one-half its number. -Rebel prisoners say that their army call the battle of Gettysburg "Lee's Slanghte

-Lieut. Col. Merrism and Capt. Amory, of the Massachusetts Sixteenth, have arrived at Baltimore. They were wounded in the battle of Gettyabnrg.

-Turner's drawing of Tivoli recently sold in London for the enormous price of 1,800 -The wife of Gen. Meade was serenaded at

Philadeiphia on Sunday evening. Mrs. Meade appeared upon the door steps, accompanied by Mayor Henry and Morton McMichael, and The Conscription Office in New York was greeted with anthusiastic cheers.

-The Richmond Enquirer has not heard the latest news. Ignorant of Lee's defeat, it advises the burning of Philadelphia, and says that would not equal the value of negroca lost to the rebels. -It is said if the rebels capture Philadel-

phia they will get a sort of mint there that will keep them in juleps for some time. -An English astronomer has discovered that we are several million miles nearer the

-Paris is described as still bnoyant over glorious news from Mexico," and there is not only the l'uebla rose, but there is to be

Puebla saddle-horse and very likely a Duke

dye the Empress' hair, changed its golden luster first to deep black, then to auburn, and finally brown. Enganie was furious, and the gossips much elated in consequence.

-O. C. Gibbs, Esq., of Wareham, Mass., volunteer surgeon's sid, has been ordered to report to Gen. Hooker for duty.

-Quilp's reason for declining, on a recent oscasion, to take the two dishes aret named on his hotel bill of fare was rather punning than pungent. He said he was going on a long journey, and didn't care to eat a soup-or fish-al dinner! Purch never made a worse, or a better, pun than that.

-A London letter says the Princess of Wales, though winning as ever, is beginning to look fagged; and whispers of compassion and regret at her being compelled to go is accused of being a woman. Lieut, Col. through such an uncessing round of public appearances, festivities and ecremonials are

fluished, and so has the enemy. -The N. Y. Tribune has been sned for libel

-The Philadelphia Journal says that a number of gentleman of wealth of that city, all of whom are ranked among the Loyal Leaguers. have shipped their merchandise, piste, and other valuables to New York for safety, and some of them, it adds, have also transported themselves beyond danger.

-It is stated that the Pennsylvania Rail-

passenger business. Not a rall has been disturbed on the road.

Junior First Lieutenant of Nime' battery, and has done gallant service through the war. He was complimented for his bravery in the battle of Malvern Hills, and by daring feats in the action of Thursday has won fresh laurels. -The boys in the Potomac army are said to be suffering for tobacco. The sutlers have

been sent away and hence the scarcity of the

themselves, careless of cost. -The Duke and Duchess of Northumber land had given a magnificent entertainment to their Royal Highnesses the Prince and

Official Information reached New Alidence, Indiana, on Saturday, defeating them,

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's "Evening News."]

Morgan's Invasion of Indiana. He Crosses the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad.

Demands the Surrender of Vernon.

Women and Children Ordered Out. The Attack on Vernon Abandoned.

He is Repulsed at Osgood. Destroys a Bridge at Moore's Hill

> News from the Potomac. Fight with Longstreet's Corps.

The Fight Lasts the Entire Day. The Federals Drive the Rebels. And Destroy a Pontoon Bridge.

Cincinnati. Morgan's Whereabouts Unknown.

Burnside Declares Martial Law in

General Hobson Close in his Rear.

The Position of the Rebel Army. More Rumors about Beauregard

and his Army.

Howard's Address to his Corps.

Hill and Ewell Re-occupy Hagers-

Mobbed.

Interesting Miscellaneous Items.

[SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.] [Special to the Louisville Journal.] NEW ALBANY, July 12.

It is reported on reliable authority that Morgan, despairing of escape, has gone north, struck the Ohlo and Mississippi Rallroad at Moore's Hill, borned one or two bridges, and had a little skinnish on the Indianapolis and Cinciunati Italiroad, near Lawrenceburg, and is now at or near that place. Captain Dayla, General Duke's Adjutant General, was cap-tured near Providence, on the New Albany Railroad, this morning, by Home Guards, and brought here. His squad is scattered. 11. a Puebla boulevard, a Puebla war-ship, a

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12. Morgan's forces moved castward from Vlen -The latest Paris scandal is the information the Madison and Indianapolis Raifrond, at 6 r

> and artillery, let, Jefferse for ille last night, and arrived at Carrollton this evening. He had a skirmish with the enemy near Grassy Flats, and captured one Captain and 19 men. Col. Gavin with a force of 1,000 infautry marched out from Simman's, on the Endianapolis and. Cincinnal realroad met a perilon of Morean's Cincinnati rallroad, met a portion of Morgan's force two and a half miles from that place, and had a skirmish, and lost one man killed. At one o'clock to-day Gen. Hobson's forces were only a short distance in the rear of Morgan. A sufficient force has also been sent from hore within the last twenty-four hours

> to drive the biraders from the State. NEW YORK, July 12. A Hagerstown dispatch of the 10th to the A Hagerstiwn dispatch of the 10th to the Herald says a fight commenced near Sharpsburg yesterday at daybreak and continued till six o'clock in the evening, when Longstreet's division eviaced confusion, and our army drove them some miles. The engagement was brought on by Kilpatrick, who, finding the rebels on Thursday too strong, waited for resoftoreements.

enforcements.

The batt'e was fought by only a portion of our army. The rebels fought steadily at first. but wildly at last as if their ammunition was exhausted. Our cavalry and artillery destroyed a postoon bridge, to the consternation of the eacmy, as they were about to cross. The rub els evacuated this town at midulght, Lee, Lo ogstreet and Ewell being the last rebal

I have reliable information that the rebela retreat, ed to Williamsport, where they hope to make another stand. Th ere have been several slight skirmishes

on the Antietam.

Gen. Couch's force is advancing.

A headquarters dispatch of the 10th to the

New York Herald says onr army is within a

few miles of the enemy.

The Herald states that important military movements now in progress indicate that it is the policy of the Government to follow up vigorously our successes and drive the rebellion to the wall.

Our Government has notified the rebels that the execution of the two officers selected at Richmond will be retainted most severely. The New York Mercury has a Washington dis satch intimating that Loe has escaped across

aneclal to the American, dated head A special to the American, dated head-quarters, Saturday night, says the position of our army is essentially unchanged. There has been no fighting to-day. The enemy changed his picket line this morning, giving rise to the report that they had abandoned Funkatown, which was magnified into a full stream of a ceape (year the riper. They rentreat and an escape over the river. They were still in the same posi him and in full force. Our pickets are now close to Funkstowa, and all slong the line in immediate proximity to the rebels.

Gen. Meade has his forces all in position, and everything seems ready either to receive or make an attack.

The army is in first-rate spirits, and moved no position with cheers. Our cavalry operations continue very active, and the rebels are circumscribed to a small extent of country for food and forage.

who has been in the rebel lines at Funkstown, we learn in the rebels were tearing houses to pieces to construct pontoons. The rebel troops express little hope of crossing the Potomac. They were anxious about their trains, and very much disheartened.

A humbug special states that the Antictam river is much swollen, which has probably delayed Meade in attacking the rebels.

Our army is stronger than when at Gettysburg.

CINCINNATI July 12 Morgan's raid to-night reaches within seven

they were met and driven back by a regiment of militia. This perhaps is only a small body. The main force appears to be making for Au-rora and Lawrenceburg.

McConnelleburg, July 11. An escaped prisoner, who left the rebel lines this morning and arrived here this evening, says that the rebels were busily engaged in fortifying and preparing for a desperate resistance. Their main line of works was about a mile this side of Hagerstown. A battle was expected on Sunday. battle was expected on Sunday.

BALTIMORE, July 12. A special dispatch to the American says all was quiet at Boonesboro. It is reported this morning that the rebels are retreating towards Hancock.

A Harrisburg dispatch gives a report that Oen. Sigal has been appointed to the command of the Penusylvania militia in the immediate

aivance. [YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.]

NEW YORK, July 12. A special to the World from Frederick says no general engagement has taken place to-day, but that a battle cannot long be delayed. The report is credited that Lee has brought his forces together on a tongue of land below and near a ford, which strengthens the belief of a general and desperate effray to-morrow

The First corps is said to have eccapied

WASHINGTON, July 13. A dispatch from the headquatters of the army, dated 8 o'clock this evening, says sil is quict. There was some skirmishing to-day. There does not seem to be any fear that the eneuty has crossed theriver, nor that they can or will cross without giving battle. There has been a heavy rain for three hours.

CINCINNATI, July 13. General Burnside has declared martial law the Confederacy fifty thousand soldiers from a Cinciunati, Covington and Nowport. All Maryland. all eltizeus required to organize in accordance with the direction of the State and invalcipal

There is nothing definite as to Morgan's who reabouts this morning, but it is supposed the will indor yor to move around the city and cross the river between here and Mayaville. The militia are rapidly concentrating i dicuce to the preclamation of Gov. Tod.

WASHINGTON, July 12. An accident occurred very early this mern-ing on the Washington branch of the Balti-more and Obio railroad, about four inlies this side of Annapolis Junction.
One of the trains stopped on the main track for water, but this fact did not become known

this city, in time to prevent it from running into the former.

The crash was terrible. The passengers were principally troops. Some 39 or 40, lu-cluding some 10 officers, were wounded, some of them seriously if not fatally. The sufferers were brought back to Washington.

htty pieces of artillery.

Communication between General Conch and

the army of the Potomac is only to be had by circuitous route.

It is rumored that Beauregard has a large orce near the Upper Potomac, to co-operate with Lee.

Gov. Curtin intends being with this army when It is called on to cross the State line.

lie was at Gettysburg last night attending to the wants of the Union wounded. Gen. Couch and staff are still at Chambers-burg. The luvasion has probably cost Frank-liu and adjoining counties three millions of

NASHVILLS, July 13. ata has arrived. Railroad communication

between Nushville and Tullahoma is unbroken
The river is falling, with between seven and light feet ou the shouls. (Special to the Times.) ANTIETAM BIVER, Sunday, July 12.

town, says the right wing of our army, under Sedgewick, rested Saturday night this side of Fnuketown, but were to advance Sanday mornng to this side of the Potomae. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

July 12. S

A body of our right wing gradually pressed forward on the Boonsboro and Hagerstown pike, and finally occupied Hagerstown, which e hold to alght.

The enemy's force, which consisted princi-

The enemy's force, which consisted plater-pally of cavalry and two regiments of in-fantry, made no determined resistance. The rebels fell back towards Williamsport, and a reconnoissance report that they are throwing up intrenchments within two miles of Hagerstown. The positions they now occupy are said to be of great stragetic strength. Elsewhere all has been quiet. NEW YORK, July 13.

his corps (the Eleventh) congratulating them on their recent bravery and success in defeating the rebela.

The Tribune states that one of their correspondents, who strived on Sunday from the front, states that the Potomac had follen ave feet and was fordable for horses. The rebel

Mej. Gen. Howard has issued an address to

rmy is concentrating at the falling waters. GREENCASTLE VIA CHAMBERSBURG, Firing was heard to day going on between Williamsport and Hagerstown, but not be-lieved to be that of a heavy battle.

Ten rebel deserters came into Greencastle within the last few hours.

The rebels are said to have had seven boats at Williamsport yesterday. Each boat cannot take over more than two teams and a large Firing was heard to-day in the direction of Clear Springs and Petersburg, probably caused by our pickets driving in the enemy's ont-

There is no good reason known for Lee's army evacuating Hagers own and reoccupying it within a few hours, with the same troops, unless he was disappointed in his facilities for GREENCASTLE, July 12, via)

Chambersburg, July 12. (
The corps of Ewell and Hill returned and accopied Hagerstown about two o'clock yeserday. They have a strong picket four miles occapied Hagerstown about two o clock yesterday. They have a strong picket four miles
from aild town.
Hill's corps passed through town taking
Leltersbury turnpike.
Captain Boyd, with a company of cavalry,
got within one mile and a hall of Hagerstowa
on the National road, yesterday evening, when
he discovered a large body of rebel infantry
moving into that town by way of the Wiltianspart road.

NEW YORK, July 13. A Tribune special from Capt. Belcher, of a Maine regiment, who escaped from the rebels, reports that they took 4,000 prisoners. The rebels estimate their killed and wounded at

twenty thousand. A Middletown, Maryland, dispatch to the Herald says: From information by a person who has been in the robel lines at Funkstown, The mob will not allow the firemen to work.

The mob will not allow the firemen to work. The mob will not allow the aremen to work.

They also destroyed all the telegrah wires in
the vicinity. They are evidently bent on mischief. Regulars from Gosse Island have been
gent to the scene of disturbance.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13. The Icquirer has a special from Biomestown, of the 12th, stating that our forces are steadily advancing, and are in sight of the rebels. No fight to-day.

It is sreported that the enemy attempted to

corps occupies i v. corps Funkatows We are rapidly pushing Lee to the river.

Gen. Kelly is reported on the Virginia side of the Potomac to stop the progress of Lee. The best information shows that the rebels have not crossed but have got over most of their wounded.

Judge McCrair, Mrs. Ballard and au un-known Commodore, all rebel splea, were ar-rested here Saturday as they were sbout leav-

Laughabie Rebel Canards. The Richmond papers of the 5th are jubilant over a victory on Saturday night, July 4, and Sunday, at Gettysburg, reported in a telegram from Martinsburg. It says that the center, under Hill, fell back, drawing the enemy from their works, who were thereupon flanked by Eweti and Longstreet. Lee finally ronted the Yankees and took forty thousand prisoners, who refused to be paralted, and are now coming under guard to Mar-

tipsberg. Another dispatch from Petersburg says that the parolled prisoners report our flag of trues officers sullen and gloomy, and reporting our

loss at 60,000. The Examiner and the Enquirer swallow this whole, and the latter contains a savago leader giving Philadelphia and Washington over to plliage, and "our cwa Baltimore to Its own people," and Clucianati, the city of strycholue whisky and fat pork, to the flames. The Dispatch compares Lee's maneuver to that of Hannibal at Canna, and promises

The Examiner mentions as ridiculous a report from Jackson, that Vicksburg has surrendered and the garrison been parolled. The other papers felicitate themselves on reported anccesses by Johnston.

EXCITÉMENT AT WILMINGTON, N. C. The following is elipped from the Richmond

Dispatch, of Tuesday:

RALEIGH, July 6.—Some excitement was occasioned here, yesterday, on account of a cavalry raid an the Wilmington and Welden Railroad at Warsaw. It is rumored that the enemy has gone back toward Newbern, but nothing is certain. Gov. Vance addressed the peable at the Courthonac this morning. All cities Dispatch, of Tuesday

to the engineer of the second train, both from this city, in time to prevent it from running into the former.

The engineer of the second train, both from ple at the Courthonac this morning. All citizens are being enrolled for the defense of the city in an emergency. UNION PRISONERS TO BE SHOT. The crash was terrible. The passengers were principally troops. 30me 39 or 40, le-cluding some 10 officers, were wounded, some of them seriously if not fatally. The sufferers were brought back to Washington.

[Special to the World.]

Shippensburg, Va., July 11.

The position of the rebel army is desinitely stated at headquarters to-day. Longstreet's forces are at Shepherdstown; Ewell's at Hagerstown, and Hill's between Hagerstown and Williamsport. Their estimated strength is 50,000 to 50,000, with about one hundred and fitty pieces of artillery.

Compunication between General Conch and County in the South of the prison, and after were informed of the order of Gen. Winder. A slip of paper, with the name of each man written, was carefully folded and then deposited in a box on the table, and Capt. Turner than the county of the prison, and after were finding to the prison of the prison, and after the prison of the prison, and after the prison of the prison, and after the prison of the prison of the prison, and after the prison of the prison of the prison, and after the prison of th first two names were to judicate those to be

ited in a box on the table, and Capt. Turner informed the men that they might select whom they pleased to draw the names out. The shot. Capt. Sawyer, of the 1st New Jersey Cavalry, suggested that one of the chaplains be appointed. Three of the chaplains were Cavalry, saggested that one or the chaplains were be appointed. Three of the chaplains were called down from an upper room, and the Rev. Mr. Brown accepted the task. Amid a silence almost deathlike, the drawing commenced. The first name taken out of the box was that of Captain Henry Washington Sawyer, of the First New Jersey cavalry, and the second that of Captain John Films, of the Fifty-first Indiana. When the names were read out Sawyer and the task is a second that the first part of the fir General Gordon Grauger, appointed to the command of the District of the Cumberland, will have his beadquarters at Nashville.

Gen. Rosecrans has revoked the order dismissing J. E-iward Stacy, of the Fourth Kentheky. He commends him for previous services and orders him to return to duty.

The train arrived on time. A large fleet of history has arrived by the commendation of the condemned were sent to General Winder's office. On arriving there they were permitted to with letters to their friends. Sawyer wrote a letter home, and read it with no apparent emotion, remarking that some one had to be drawn, and he could stand it as well as any one close. Films was very white and much depressed. The prisoners were then dismissed, and the condemned were sent to General Winder's office. On a relief that some one had to be drawn, and he could stand it as well as any one close. Films was very white and much depressed. The prisoners were then dismissed, and the condemned were sent to General Winder's office. On a relief that some one had to be drawn, and he could stand it as well as any one close. Films was very white and much depressed. The prisoners were then dismissed, and the condemned were sent to General Winder's office. On a relief that the condemned were sent to General Winder's office. On a relief that the condemned were sent to General Winder's office. heard it with no apparent emotion, remarking that some one had to be drawn, and he could let'er hom , and read it aloud to a detectfarewell, my children; farewell, mother," he begged those near by to excuse him, and turning a-ide burst late tears. Flinn said he had no letters to write, and only wanted a pricet. Both men were returned to the Libby

> BRUTAL TREATMENT TO PRISONERS -Among BRITAL HEATMENT TO PRISONERS—Among the most disgraceful and bratal acts of John Morgan's band of horse-thleves and robbers, was the treatment of the gallant and brave heroes of the Twentieth Kentucky, after they had surrendered. In retreating from Lebanon the prisoners were forced to march on double to surrendered the religious of the public to surrendered. ulck to Spring field, a distance of nine miles. quick to Springfield, a distance of nine inlies, and were not even allowed to hold to the talls of the horses to keep from falling exhausted in the road. Joseph Shughter, or Salter, an orderly sergeant, and a resident of Harrodaburg, fainted on the road from exhaustion, and the fiends deliberately knocked the poor follow in the head, killing him instantly. They then rolled him over in a branch, where he remained until picked up by some negroes and buried. The next day his body was taken up by his own fellow-soldiers and sent home. ap by his own fellow soldiers and sent home.
> Another poor fellow, whose name we did
> not learn, fell in the road and was run over by

not learn, fell in the road and was run over by a wagon, the wheel bassing over his head, injuring him seriourly.

Samuel Furguson dled after arriving at Springfield from exhantion.

While on the way Lient Hammer, of the Sixteenth Kentneky, asked permission of one of the guards to let him get up behind him, which the guard reluciantly granted. But soon an officer rode by and made Lieut. Hammer get down, and atterwards kicked him in the back several times.

More such instances of brutality committed by these murderers and highwaymen towards the prisoners could be mentioned were it necessary.

All the prisoners were robbed of their money and clothing, and in fact everything valuable they hal. The boys had just been paid off, and some of the officers had as much as five or six hundred dollars, all of which

businese, make no your mind not to chied or be chieded. Be liberal to those you employ; it will be plain to all that you are no screediner, and as each day comes around, you will find yourself all square with everybody. Make it a rule that any man going into the workshop shall scrape his boo s. Should the police impose a fine of simpose. rule be broken, impose a fine of sixpense, which may be called a tin tax. Try all in your power to get your men out of any vice they may get into; for instance, if you saw them screted, you, of course, would conclude they rad been to an alc-house, and warn them that drinking porter to excess in the morning will surely bring them to an early bier.

The commander of the force composed of the Eighth and Ninth caralry and Eleventh battery of Michigan volunteers is censured by many for failing to re-enforce the gallant Hanson and his men at Lesanen, on Sunday last, in time to prevent the surrender of the town and its defenders. It is alleged that he had ample time to have done so, and to have given the rebels a sovere chaetisement at that point. We understand that he has been removed, and that the dashing Sannders, the East Tennessee raider, has the command of the force. These men, under his lead, will give a good account of themselves.—[Dan. Tribune, Sh.

In firing into the train several days since, this side of Lebinon, Ky., on that branch of the Nashville railroad, a child was shot in its mother's arms. A ball passed through the poor little lufant's body, wounding it severely, though not fatally.

ter "My son, hold up your head, and tell ho was the strongest man."
"Jonah." "'C. use the whale couldn't hold him after he got him down,"

To "I am burning to be at the enemy squip," as the min whose physician had sevised him to give up smoking remarked, when he lit a fresh cigsr.

Mrs. Partington naturally requests—"Ike, never be a picket; for I see in every paper that they are driven in, and, of ever they drive you in you'll stick."

now insist on the abandehard of all this radical policy, and they will have the aid of part of the Cabinet and their friends. This radical policy has been adopted by outside to visit our Federal Government, and was refined by order of the Administration on a substitute to visit our federal Government, and was refined by order of the Administration on a substitute to visit our federal Government, and was refined by order of the Administration on a substitute to visit our federal Government, and was refined by order of the Administration on a substitute of the first sets in the Tennessee relief Legislature was to authorize the raising of free page region regiments?" Our whole line is ordered to advance to day, and unless the enemy retires there will be more or less fighting before night. that the wife of a French cabinet minister has M., and demanded the surrender of the town which was retused by Colonel Burkham, com pricat. Both men were returned to the Libby Prison, and will be kept in close confinement notif the day of their execution, which is not yet fixed. Sawyer is a Penneylvanian by birth and Flinn is su Irishman. The Confederate officers shot by Burnstein were excented for recruiting in Kentucky, and that General, when appealed to by the sixters of one of them to spare his lite, refused with the brutal reply that he had quit handling the rebellion with closes. cloped with s well-known "man-about-town." manding the Federal forces. Half an hour was given for the removal of the women and children. At the expiration of that time our The enemy hald his picket line very tena-clously as though concealing some strong po-eltion behind it. There are well grounded pressure, and it will be abandoned by the same means. The R-publicus are not all fools and madmen. Some of them will say it is supposed, the old Union. It may be his have exercially backed and there is no such with the sffair, but not written, as his sword forces moved out to meet the enemy, but found they had retreated. Scouts sent in pursuit captured mineteen. No loss on our is still molst with the blood of a l'aris journallears that the river may become fordable in a ist. As every scandal, like any great event, is ay or two.
It had failen considerably at Sheppardstown caterday, and was still rapidly receding, with chronicled by a brilliant mot, the elopement object was to establish peace upon the basis of the Union as it was and the Constitution as the Union as it was and the Constitution as the Union as it was and the Constitution as both members of the same church, not lie on both members of the same church, not lie on both members of the same church, not lie on both members of the same church, not lie on both members of the same church, not lie on both members of the same church and there is no such as silinded to has given birth to a sharp very silinded to have given birth to a sharp very silinded to have given birth to a sharp very silinded to have given birth to a sharp very silinded to have given birth to a sharp very si After leaving Ver non they moved southward, fore up the railroad frack, and cut the tele-graph. They also de troyed a portion of the slinded to has given birth to a sharp wittleism, prospect of more rain to-day. A scout from Winchester yesterday reports the enemy moving another pontoon train and attrain of summention to Williamsport. -Says the Philadelphia Age: The moment General Meade was appointed he began operations, and the Administration had not time to instruct him in the art of war. This fact furnishes an important lesson to Mr.

Gen. Manson, with a large force of infantry of the control of the con men who are apologizing for and defending even the worst of these incasures. Seward is NEW YORK, July 13. shed hereafter till the restoration of the Union, and possibly for the destruction of the Lorent isself. These who wish to ancien the A Harrisburg dispatch to the Herald cays a elegram from London on Sunday states that Union itself. Those who wish to sustain the Administration in this will voice for its candidates in this State.

Are you like Mr. Linecou—Bave you lost your wite and yielded to the pressure? If so we will drop you and voice for a man who can force Lovejoy and all Abolitionists like a man, and not yield. We will go for Wickliffe.

The court hair-dresser the enemy are pressed in front and on both flanks by Meade, who helds them tightly where they are. It is raining heavily to night; the Potonac has not fallen. A dispatch to the Herald, dated near Funks-Lincoln and his Cabinet. Let them profit by In the present crisis the question to be speech? "But it is just this way that Southern But it is just this way that Southern Union men-

making themselves heard. -The fortifications at Pittsburg have been

by George D. Allen, of Florida. Mr. A. claims \$30,000 damages.

-The coal merchants of New York have raised ten thousand dollars for the purchase of a battery to be sent to Pennsylvania. road has fully resumed its freight as well as

Ninth Massachueotts battery, went out as

Brown and Read have plenty of gold and are purchasing new clothes and small stores for

Princess of Waics at Northumberland-house. bany Sunday that a company of the Third Indiana Cavalry attacked a rebel gang near Prev-

killing two, wounding three, and capturing nineteen prisoners. They are a part of Morgan's command. The prisoners were brought to New Albany and properly disposed of.

Morgan's raid to night reaches within seven miles of the Ohlo line. Some bridges on the Ohlo and Mississippi Railroad, between Cochran and North Vernon, have been destroyed. Today the rebels also approached the Indianapolis and Cip tinnati Railroad, near Sanman's, where

-OFFICE-South side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

TUESDAY, JU	LY 14	, 1863.
Arrival and Closing the Louisville		
	Arrives.	Closes.
First Eastern and Northern	1:30 A	м. 7:30 г. м
Second "	1:30 r.	M. 18 night.
First Western and Sonth-		
western		
Second Western	9:00 P.	m. 12 night.
Nashville and Sonthern		
Kentucky	6:00 P.	M. 19 night.
Louisville and Lebanon rail-		
road	6:00 P.	x. 12 night.
Lonisville and Lexington		
railroad	7:15 P.	m. 12 night.
Louisville and Bardslown		
railroad	9:30 A.	
Cincinnati Mailboats	6:00 A.	м. 9:00 а.ж.
Louisville and Evansville		
Mailboats	6:00 A.	м. 1:00 г. м.
Shelbyville Mail		
Shawnectown (Tri-weckly),		M. 13 night.
Taylorsvilla and Bloomfi id	4.00 -	
(Tri-weekly),	4:00 P.	ж. 8:00 д. м.

Arrives Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and closes Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Mails for way-offices close at 9:00 r. m. on all rectes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at night.

night.
The mallboats for Cincinnati carry only way-mails, except on Sundays, when the Eastern mail is sent by that route.
No Sunday mails on the Louisville and Lexingis sent by that route.

No Sunday mails on the Louisville and Lexington railroad, Bardstown Branch railroad, Lebanon Branch railroad, and Sheibyville route.

33 Office opens at 7 A. M., and closes at 7 P. M. The Box Delivery will be kept open until 9 P. M. Sundays—open from Sto 9 A. M. Deliveries closed on Fridays from 10 A. M. to 12 noon for advertising.

CITY NEWS.

Special Notice.

Lieut. R. M. Mosby, of Gen. Boyle's staff, will keue passes at the Galt House to all perto receive them, arriving after office hours.

Colonel Marc Mundy, Commandant of where strangers going South, arriving after the Ohio. office hours, and entitled to passes, may obtain them at seven o'clock A. M., in time to take the morning trains. No passes, howev-Post at his hotel to others than those arriving after office hours.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, July 13 .-The first case presented was that of Frank body moved off southeast. Cilizens of Du-Gorln, E-q., charged with shooting Burch pont state that the force was two hours passbond and accurity in \$1,000 to answer in Cir shreast. This would indicate at least double cuit Court B nd given.

charged with stabbing Henry Ellman with in- Basil Duke was said to have 1,500 men sometent to kill; Ellerman admitted on oath that where to the west, but where or what he was he made the first assault; thereupon Robinson | doing nebody knows. It is probable that was discharged, and Ellerman was required to Duke had joined the main body before they give bail in \$100 to keep the peace for eix arrived at Dupont, and that from that

Jane Beek allas Welch, charged with being drunk, and disorderly conduct at Reynolds' that it was this body which burned a bridge atable, on Main street; own bond in \$200. Margaret Hogan, drunk and disorderly con-

duet; discharged.

SOLDIER KILLED .- Sunday evening, about 6 % o'clock, two soldiers got into a difficulty on the corner of Hancock and Marshall streets, party. One of them, Goo. W. White, of the point between that place and Vevay. But which resulted in the death of one of the 15th Indiana, was laboring under the influence of liquor, and was creating some little excitepacify him, when White drew a pisiol and subsequently ordered to fall back to Columshot Spencer in the breast, killing him in stantly. White made his escape.

Officers Sinkhorn and Sweency arrested three notorious thieves yesterday calling themselves James Hickey, Patt Carroll and Harry Edwards. They had false mustaches, a lot of fine pen-knives, and twenty-seven dollars of worthless money. They had also a bundle of fuse. They will probably be examined at the Police Court this morning.

They had a pair of pants supposed to be stolen, marked L. Baker, on the pocket, and same liberal game. one pair marked J. Stone.

We learn that aeveral individuals have been prowling about in the woods on the Lexington railroad, several miles from the city, who are supposed to be guerrillas, and "keep the country side in fear." It is onr opinion that these same chaps are a lot of those who snesked out of the city when martial law was proclaimed, and are not spnnky the excitement is ever. They had better look out-ascout is out on the trail of a lot of rebs, and they will wait for no apologies.

FIRE.-We learn from Captain George W. Womack, that on Saturday night some rebel or rebels in the vicinity of Middletown went to his farm and fired his barn. The barn and contents, farming utensils, grain, &c., was entirely consumed. It was one of the most complete and well-arranged buildings of the kind in the country. Captain Womaek's loss is very heavy; the exact amount is not known. There was no insurance.

WOULDN'T TAKE IT .- Yesterday two ladies made application at Col. Mundy's Headquarters for passes to leave the city, whereupon the attentive elerk required each of them to take the oath before a pass could be granted. They bluntiy refused, and left without the "necessary documents."

heavy mails in twenty-four hours. Three of out of joint. these were Eastern and Northern mails, detained by the raid of John Morgan in Indiana. The other three were from Nashville, and were very large.

The train on the Jeffersonville railroad that trains have resumed their regular time. making their connections for all Northern,

On last Friday a gentleman stepped inte a grocery-store down town to make some purchases, when he laid his pock-t-book npon the counter, containing \$330 00. Some of the forty thieves stepped in and stole it, and

succeeded in making their escape. cent stamp, just issued by the Postoffice Department, to be used for the mailing of newspapers, periodicals, &c. They are em-

bellished with a spiendid engraving of the honest conntenance of General Jackson. The passenger trains on the New Albany, Jeffersonville, Nashville, Lebanon, and Lexington railroads went out at the usual hour

yesterday. As far as heard from, all was quiet on each of these railroads. It is said that several of John Morgan's men paid our city a flying visit on Friday and Saturday nights. They have returned,

after seeing their sweethearts, to their com-A heavy Eastern mail was received Sun- discovered. day over the Jeffersonville Railroad. All is quiet on that road now, but how long it will

remain so is not known. The passenger trains from Nashville

and Lexington came in on time last evening. They are in the military prison. All quiet on both roads. for a fre occurred Sunday morning on

the corner of First and Market streets. Not released yesterday. much damage done. tar A lot of sick and wounded soldiers argived on the Nashville train last evening. in this city.

MORE OF THE MORGAN RAIP. Skirmish at Sunmans--- The Rebels

RAILROAD BRIDGES BURNED. MORGAN CLOSELY PURSUED.

Defeated.

Last night we received an Indianapolis Journal of the 13th, containing a full and complete account of the Morgan rald, from which we take the following particulars: At the time Morgan demanded the surrender of Vernon that place was defended by but a small force, under command of Col. Burkham, who refused to comply with the demand. A short time afterwards Gen. Love arrived at that place. The General asked two hours to send away the women and children, and Morgan replied that he would give but fifteen minntes, and that short time Gen. Love used to the best advantage, and succeeded in getting all the women and children safely sway. It was soon ascertained that Morgan had left, and Gen. Love pursued them, capturing sixteen.

Coi. Gavin's regiment, which left Indianapo lis Sanday forenoon, got into a skirmish with the enemy, under Basil Duke, at Sunmans. After a short skirmi-b, the enemy fled, leaving our forces masters of the field. Our loss was one killed. The loss of the enemy is supposed to have been considerable, but it is not

On leaving Vernon they moved southward, owards Dupont, which place they reached at eight o'clock Sunday morning. Dupont is a small town, twelve miles north of Madison.

While at Vernon they captured Mr. J. D. that Morgan had almost 6,000 men, with eight pieces of artillery; that the men were very much dispirited, and the horses worn ont; that the most perfect discipline was maintain ed; that Morgan asked many questions about sons going over the Nashville railroad entitled the roads, and seemed particularly anxious to find out how far it was to the Ohio line (not the Ohlo river); and that he judged they inthis Post, has rooms at the Louisville Hotel, to some point east of Madison to get across

They destroyed two bridges on the Madison and Indianapolis railroad, near Dupont, over heart." Graham's creck, which were very high and weeks to repair them. He also destroyed another one at a small stream at Dupont. Having accomplished this destruction, the whole the force hitherto reported to have followed A continued case against George Robinson, Morgan across the Ohio. And, in addition, point, or some place near there, he started off again with a small detachment, and on the O. and M. railroad at Osgood, and then advanced to the Cincinnati railroad at Sunmans where it was beaten off by Colonel Gavin's Decatur county regiment. He probably intended to cut both roads and then strike sonthward to the Ohio and meet the main force near the river at Anrora, or at some this is only conjecture. Nothing is certainly known or even reasonably suspected about any of the rebel movements. General Walbne, as his infantry, with no railroad facilities, could hardly hope to overtake Morgan.

> point we were not informed. The rebeis were armed with carbines, rilles, non they took a great many horses, and all killed by Heron, and Barrett badiy cut. along the roads they passed they played the

News was received at Indianapolis from Col. Hobson, announcing that he and Coi. Woolford's Kentucky cavalry had passed Dupont, and were within four miles of Morgan's rear gnard, pressing it hard; and that, up to that time, Morgan scemed to be nusware of their presence so near him.

LIST OF PRISONERS.—The following is a correct list of political and war prisoners enough to show their patriotic forms until admitted and discharged from the military prison during the past few days :

Political.—Merriweather George, discharged; Powel Llewellyn, discharged; Owen Jacob, discharged; Joyse Thomas, discharged; Underwood Eugene, discharged; Thompson Lewis; Joyse Clarence; Keller J. H., discharged; Pirtle John S., Wooley Howard; Grady John; Moore Richard, discharged; McBirney William, Morgan spy; Tinsby P., Rucker T. G., Johnson Richard M., Johnson G. W., Johnson A. S., Edgorm Robt and O'Niel Thos.

Thes.

Prisoners of War.—Cunningham C M, co E, 2d Ky cavalry; Chinn J C, co II, 2d Ky cavalry; Eppleon William, co D, 6th Ky cavalry; Head J S, commissary sergeant, 2d Ky cavalry; Meglore Whitney, co P, 2d Ky cavalry, and Stewart S J, co D, 5th Ky cavalry Whitney, co F, 2d K co D, 6th Ky cavalry.

For several days the snn looked more like the all of whom are in jail awaiting trial. moon taking its orbit through the sky, though the hot, sultry weather indicated the presence of "old King Sol" in all his majesty. For the last thirty hours, however, there has been quite a change, cooling the atmosphere, though !caving the veil of gloom as complete-QUICK WORK .- The distributing clerks in ly enveloping the earth. The weather is as onr city postoffice opened and distributed six sombre as the times, and both as strangely

There was great excitement in New from Indianapolis arrived on lime yesterday, The fire bells were rung, and the Home shot and killed on the spot. He is from Lex and we learn from the agent of the company Guards sent in pursuit of the supposed robels, lington, Ky., and is well known in that comwho turned out to be a small force of women and children out biackberrying.

> STOLEN-Some thief entered the honse of tween Fourth and Fifth, and stole therefrom eleven silver forks with the initials "3. V." with "N. V." engraved on each, and one tea- tally. spoon with the letters "S. A. M.," besides three forks without any marks-ali silver.

GONE TO NEW YORK .- We call the attention of our readers to the card of E. Bamberger, in our paper this morning. Mr B. has for a long time been one of cur prominent merchants. Mr. B. removes to New York to extend the facilities of the house in this city, is succeeded by General Sturgiss. which will thus have facilities for trade sel

dom equaled. HEAVY ROBBERY .- A stranger who has been stopping at a boarding house kept by one A. B. Moore, on Seventh street, between Market and Jefferson, was relieved of his portmonie Sunday morning early, certaining about \$500 in money, besides valuable papers and re- for Nashville papers of yesterday. ceipts. As yet no clue to the rascals has been

Spies Arrested -On Sunday night two of reported confined there. Mergan's spies, named Wm. McBurnie and P. Lizzly, were arrested at the residences of citizen of this city, died, yesterday afternoon, their parents, about five miles from the city. of ensumption.

Richard Moore was arrested by the United States Army, for latest Southern military anthorities on Sunday night, but was papers.

There are at present about thirty of this city yesterday. Mergan's men confined in the military prison

REBEL PRISOMERS.-We stated in our evening edition that a company of the Third Indiana cavalry attacked a rebel gang near Providence, Indiana, on Saturday, defeating them, killing two, wounding three and capturing nineteen prisoners. The following is a correct list of their names, furnished us by Coi. Biddle, of the Seventy first Indiana regiment.

The capture was made by Capt. Patten, of the gallant Third Indiana cavalry : J D Himes, private, Dnke's command. T A Dorlong, "" "" Jno II Ilinos, 2d lieut, "
James Bacon, private "" James Bacon, private "John Peters, "John Moltre, Jos Blackmore, "Mm S Crump, "SH Curl, "Jas Newman, "SH Curl, "Jas E Cooke, Robt Exnm, "C C Shepherd, "JC Herrington, "John Berd (or Heard or John Berd (or Heard or Jean)

JC Herrington, "John Berd (or Beard), private, Duke's command. John Allen, private, Duke's command; wounded n left shoulder. n lett snoulder. Wm. Warland, private, Duke's command; wound-id in head by blow from pistol. H O Brown, co D, 2d Ky cavalry.

They are confined in the milltary prison ln this city-one of whom enlisted but last Wednesday. Ninetcen horses were also capnred with the above lot.

stitution, under the charge of Prof. Wayland and lady, closed on the 1st and 2d insts., with a concert both nights, greatly to the delight of a large concourse of people. Such a spectacle was never before witnessed in Cadiz. The young ladies underwent a thorough examination in all the English branches, mathematics as far trigonometry, and Latin, and acquitted themselves with honor. The music was very floc, ludged, particularly the second night, the andience seeming completely captivated. On the following night, the 3d inst., New, an old citizen of that place. He stated to the editors of the Indianapolis Journal the citizens gave a grand entertainment to Mr. and Mrs. Wayland and pupils, to which the whole county was invited, and the beauty of it was certainly there. The war seemed banished from the minds of the people-a rare circumstance since our difficulties commenced, and particularly so to all who were

INQUEST No. 124-Was held on Eicvenib tended to move in a southeasterly direction street, between Main and the canal, July 10th, 1863, on the body of Catharine Diamond aged fifty-five years. Verdict-"Came to her death on the 9th of July, from disease of the JAS. C. GILL, Coroner.

INQUEST No. 125-Was held July 11th, 1863, er, will be given by the Commandant of the costly structures, and it will take several at the river, between Preston and Floyd etreets, on the body of a white man aged about twenty-eight years. He was seen to ump overboard on the 9th inst., at the place above named. Description-Black hair and whiske rs: had on striped pants and a spotted Wood, E.q., both lawyers, in Court Place; ing through that place, riding four men calico shirt; height, six feet. The jury rendered a verdict of suicide by drowning. JAS. C. GILL, Coroner.

A · d'fleulty occurred in the alley between Market and Jefferson, below Third, yesterday afternoon, which resulted in the serious injury of a young man named Griffey. It appears that Griffey, who is a son of Mr. George W. Griffey, of this city, drew a pistol, or used insulting language to a young man named Arterburn, when the latter struck him with his flat, feiling him heavily with his head against the curbing, causing a dangerous wound. Arterburn was arrested.

Personal .- We were pleased to meet our friend Capt. Ed P. Williams, formerly Adjutant of the One Hundreth Indiana regiment, in this city vesterday. He has been relieved from his command in the army of the Mississippi, and ordered to report for duty to Gen. Rosecrans in the army of the Cumberland. Captain Williams has been for some time on a ment, when Sponce Spencer, of company A, last Ohio cavalry, went up to him and tried to lase had resolved to follow Morgan, but was visit to his parents in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and leaves on the Nashville train this morn-

> MURDER AT FRANKLIN, INDIANA .- On Friday In addition to this, we learn that Morgan's orces had burned two large and important evening a man named Henry Hill was killed at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth bridges, and also two smaller ones, on the at Franklin, Johnson county, Indiana, and and Main streets. Ohio and Mississippi railroad, but at what Mr. W. H. Barrett, County Clerk, severely cut. Hill had some misunderstanding with a man named Horon, a pattern-maker, the evenmuskets, and all varieties of fire-arms. They ing before, and, meeting him on Friday even all had pistols, but none had sabers. At Verling, the quarrel was renewed, and Hill was

The young rascals who stole a large oum of money from a gentleman in a grocery down town went around speculating very heavily in knives, pistois, &c. Yesterday the persons with whom they traded refused to refund the stolen money and take back the property, wherenpon they were arrested and put in jail. Let this be a lesson to persons who are in the habit of trading with boys.

PRISONERS -On Saturday evening one hun dren and cleven Confederate prisoners, re cently captured by the forces under General Rosecrans, were brought to Nashville from Tuliahoma. Of this number seventy-one were deserters, to be released at this city on taking the oath of allegiance. They represent the States of Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Florida.

Yesterday a lot of the money which was stoien from a gentleman a few days ago by three of the forty thicves was recovered. Two hundred and forty dollars was found in an outhouse down town where the young ras-The weather is rather remarkable for eals had thrown it. Their names are William the season-" dark, gloomy and peculiar." Polly, Win. O'Hern and John Zimmerman,

> The following pamed soldiers died in general hospitals in Nashville on the 11th it- Main streets.

Hugh McCormick, co E, 74th Ills, Thos Boering, co B, 4th Tenn. Jos W Dobson, co G, 4th Tenn. Geo Read, co A, 10th Ohio. Wm Parker, co A, 74th Ills. Alexander Stephens, co C, 6th Ky, Robert T Smith, co G, 4th Mich. Samnel Dobson, contraband

GUERRILLA SHOT AND KILLED .- A guerrilla Albany yesterday evening, owing to a report named Rogers went into Itardinsville, Ky., that a force of two hundred rebels were on on Saturday and stole a horse from one of the the point between Clarksville and the Jeffer. citizens of that place, Some of them attemptsonville plank road, two mlles above the city, ed to arrest him, when he resisted, and was

Lieut. Twombley, Company F, Twentyfifth Michigan, and ten men, arrived from the Green-river bridge yesterday, and were sent to Miss Sallie Victor, on Jefferson street, bc- the m'litary-prison hospital. They were wounded in the skirmish at that place on the 4th inst. Several of them are seriously ergraved upon them; also, five teaspoors, wounded, though none are considered mor-

Several guerrilles made their appearance in the neighborhood of Ballardsville yeslerday. They stole four hors s from Hon. Robert Mallory, and left the country.

General Carter, who has been in command of the division south of the Cumberland river for some months, has been removed, and

Dr. Peter, who killed Van Dorn, was assanlted in Nashville on Friday night-an attempt to take his life, perhaps, by some hired We are indebted to Mr. Hodge, the

clever mail agent on the Nashville railroad, It is said that John Morgan is on his way to Camp Chase to visit his wife, who 's

Mr. J. H. Fieger, an old and estimable

We are indebted to Licut. C. C. Adams,

No Cincinnati papers were received in B. F. Feather, Esq., has our thanks for attentions to our office.

Haldquarters District of Kentucky, Locisville, July 12, 1863. Special Orders No. 167.

PATRACT. IiI. Paragraph II of General Orders No. 32, from these headquarters, is hereby rescinded, and business will be resumed as usual in the city and conniy, and the markets will be held

manufactories, drinking saloons, ctc., will be closed promptly at 5 o'clock P. M., to allow all persons enrolled in the Legion of Defense to drill at least one hour.

VI. Commanding officers of the Logion of Defense are hereby directed and enjoined to require all persons connected with the organ-lzation to meet promptly for the purpose of drill. All absences and delinquents will be arrested and punished. Citizeus over the age

of forty-five are not expected to drill, but it is proper they should curoll their names, and have some reminal organization, so as to be prepared for any emergency.

VII. The city authorities and all good citizens are expected to co-operate with the General Commanding in perfecting the organization of the Legion of Defense for the future protection of the city.

protection of the city.

By command of Brig, Gen. Boyle,
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A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

Headquarters District of Ky., Louisville, July 13, 1863. ial Orders No. -. I. The Colonels of the different regiments of the "Legion of Defense" will be held ac-countable for all arms, equipments and am-marition issued to the various companies of

their command.

II. They will see that the commanding officers of the companies at once provide snit-able armories at which the arms, etc., will be kept. No persons will be permitted to take their arms to their homes under any circum

III. Proper guards, who will be held re 111. Proper guards, who will be hetal responsible for their conduct, will be detailed every night by company commandants to guard the armories. Three men at each armory will be sufficient for this purpose.

1V. Regimental commanders will report to these headquarters the location of the armori s of the different companies of their commands.

By command of Brig-Ged. J. T. Bayle.

A C SEMPLE, A. A. G.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, 1 LOUISVILLE, July 10, 1863. Special Orders No. 165 1

"EXTRACT."

II. All enrolled companies of eilizens will II. All chrolled companies of chizens will drill at least one hour each day, between the hours of four and seven and a half r. M. Officers commanding companies will report all delinquents from drill to these Headquarters, and they are authorized to give passes to the members of their respective companies, which will be respected respective companies, which will be respected by the Provost Guard. Company efficers will obtain from Captain Grant, at these Headquarters, information in regard to arms and equipments.

By command of Brig. Gen J. T. Boyle. A C Semple, Ass't Au'jt Gen.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets, have just received a large and select -tock of fine clothing and furnishing goods.

[For the Louisville Democrat.] Messrs. Editors: At the approaching August election the citizens of the First District are desirons of supporting a candidate for the Legislature who is identified with the Wick-liffe Democracy and a supporter of the Democratic ticket. Such a person we believe Robert A. Snyder to be, and if he will consent to make the race he will receive the urqualified support of the Democracy of the District. We hope the gratheman will interpose no objections, that we may elect him by a large majority.

LEGION.

DOMESTIC .- Pure Ohio Catawba Brandy manufactured from the catawba grape, much purer and cheaper in price than the branles of the Old World. Invalids recovering from sickness, persons laboring under dyspepsia, persons of delicate constitutions, or aged per-sons requiring a stimulant, would do well to try the Carawba Brandy. Call at Raymond & Tyler's, No. 74, Fourth street, near Main.

A large assortment of business suits

World's Fair, London, 1863 -The blgl est premium has been awarded for the Wheel-er & Wilson Sewing Machines at the World's Fair, recently held in London, England, with all other sewing machines in competition. This result was not unexpected of co is still highly complimentary to American genius, and a trlumph more noteworthy considering the public scaliment in England. This marked recognition of this machine not only adds to its presilge, confirming, as it does, the numerous awards here, but she c public that if any sewing is done Wheels Wilson's is the machine to do it.

WM. SUMNER & CO. General Agents for the West & Southwest Office No. 1, Masonic Temple.

PIANOS.-For the cheapest and best finished and toned planes in the city, go to the man-Market street, north side, between Sixth and Seventh, Louisville, Ky. jel3 dtf

If you want a good fitting shirt go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. my 23 dtf IMPORTANT NOTICE .- J. M. Armstrong, or

Main, opposite the National, has determined to offer great inducements to purchasers of meu's and boys' clothing "to close out his summer stock." A word to the wise, The pole evil, big-head, swiney and cratches, as well as all other external diseased

of horses and cattle, are permanently cured b Dr. Bettison's well known English Horse Line Main dep st on corner Market and Eleventh streets, Louisville, Ky., at W. C. Coleman's drug storc. Sold by every druggist in the city and coun-

For boys' and youths' crothing go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and

Roofing—The attention of the public is called to my clastic point and roofing cement, which is considered by all who have tested it to be the best and chespest material of the kind now in use for tin, iron, or metal roofs. C. Coggeshall, Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth, Louisville, Ky. iell of

WANTED! WANTED!-Gold, Silver, Demand Notes and Southern money, for which I wil pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door worth of Green, next to the pay the discreted, one door north of street, one door north of Capital Drugstore.

Julius Mandel, Broker.

Fine black dress suits at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. Warranted equal to the best custom work. my23 dtf Messrs. Green & Green, corner of Main and Fourth streets, are just in receipt of a stock of ladies' riding hars of the very lates

styles, and the newest trimmings. Ladles who wish to look really elegant will not fail to see these hats. They are equally suitable for walking or the carriage. This house has also a complete stock of everything in the hat and gents' furnishing line. J. Suzs.

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Oar Dr. John Bull is a Napoleon in his phere of action. His Celron Buters bid fais

sphere of action. His Celron to clear the field of all rivals. The largest and best assortment of

gents' furnishing goods to be found in the city is at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main Streets. my23 dtf UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS.-I have on hand and will constantly keep a full sup ply of the above stamps. Persons ordering by mail may depend upon having their orders filled by return mail.

Office in Customhouse. Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Kentucky.

Flags, wholesale and retail, at J. Sues'.

MARRIED. On the 7th ult., in New Albary, Ind., by Rev. Heggs, Mr. S. P. Thomson, of Carroliton, Ky., and Miss Mollie Hivner, of Ballardsville, Ky.
Cincinnati papers please copy,
On Sunday, July 12th. by Rev. G. W. Brush. Mr. Cyres D. Harl. M and Miss Ellen K. Stockwell, all of Leuisville, Ky.

DIED,

On the 18th Instant of consumption, J. H., Floger, in the 86th year of his are.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend his fuveral at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, the 18th inst., from his late residence, corner of Hancock and Market streets, 1914 d2*

In the 86th year of his are.

Also to as o release.

Examples, Fruits, Preserves, Jeilles, Orsters, Soaps, Candies, Starch, and Wood and Willow Ware, in store and for sale by 1714

A. FONDA. Not 208 Fourth st.

PNGLISH DAIRY CHEESE—50 BOXES CHOICE of the 18th inst., from his late residence, corner of Hancock and Market streets, 1714 d2*

SPECIAL NOTICES.

LOUISVILLE, Main and Fourth.

NASHVILLE,

without restriction.

IV. That portion of paragraph V of General Orders No. 32, requiring females to remain in their honses after half-past seven o'clock P.

M., is also rescinded.

V. Until further orders, all business houses, STRAW HATS,

COOL ZEPHYR UNDERWEAR SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR

MADE TO ORDER FROM MEASUREMENT. Military Hats, Caps, and Trim-

mings to Order. HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE! BATCHELOR'S CELEBRATED HAIR DYE IS THE est in the World. The only Harmless, Tous an teliable Dye known. This splendid Hair Dye is l'erfec changes Red, Rusty or Grey Hair instantly to a Glossy Black or Natural Brown, without injuring the lair or staining the Skin, leaving the Hair ser, and autiful; imparis fresh vitality, frequently restoring it tine color, and rectifies the ill effects of bad Dye. The Genuine is signed William A. Batchflor, all others are more im tations, and should be avoided. Eold by all Druggists, &c. FACTORY-81 BARCLAY-ST., N. Y. Batchelor's New Toilet Cream for Dressing

AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR STATE SENATE J. H. HARNEY, senior editor of the Democrat, is a audidate for the Senate, in the district comp sed of edierson county and the First and Second Wards of the ity (cld division). Hon, ISAAC P. MILLER is a can ida'e for re ele-tion to the State Sena e at the August election, from he country of Jefferson, and the First, Second, Tents and Eleventh Wards, of the city of Louisville. jet

FOR CONGRESS.-FIRST DISTRICT. Hon, L. S. TRIMBLE is a cardblate for Congressic Fusi District. We are authorized to announce N. N. COWGILL, of the man, Fulton county, Ky., as a candidate for Corress, in the First District.

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FOR CONGRESS-THIRD DISTRICT. Hon, HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Congress, in Third District. FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT.

We are authorized to announce Capt. W. J. HEADY sa candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District. FOR CONGRESS-FIFTH DISTRICT We are authorized to announce the Rion, NAT OLFE as a eard date for Congres in the Fifth Distriction in 25 Me are authorized to announce the Hos. RoBERT MALLORY as a candidate for Concress in the Firth District at the ensuing August election.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. We are authorized to announce JOHN M. DELPH a candidate for the lower branch of the Legislature Kentucay, in the lower district, composed of the Seventh Eighth Ninth and Wards of the city. jyl3 its eventh Eighth Ninth and warus or the cor.

When we are authorized to announce CHARLES L. STAN-LIFs as a candidate for the Legislature in the district composed of the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth wards.

By te BENSON ORMSBY is a candidate to represent Jef-ers a county in the Lower House of the next Lexisla-iv 7 dta HUGH IRVINE is a candidate for the State Legisla ure in the first district of the city of Louisville, com-owed of the First, Tenth and Eleventh Wards. jc@ie We are authorized to announce JONAS MARTIN as Democratic camillate for the Legislature, in the dis-rict composed of Livingston and Lyon counties, 124 dte

BOYD WINCHESTER is a candidate for the Legisla ire, in Jefferson county. WM. BAHLY is a candidate for Street Inspector in the astern District at the cusuing August election, jyi0 to* We are authorized to announce WILLIAM MODEN BACK as a candidata for Street Inspector, Eastern Di-rict, at the cusuing August election.

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Strayed or Stolen, MROM THE LOUISVILLE (LASS Works, one large Bay Blorse, 8 years to black the blood of the blood b lft, no shoes.
A liberal reward will be paid for their delivery at our orks, core c'ely and Franklin streets.
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NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, BEING ABOUT TO REMOVE acts exceedingly to New York city with his family, receive exceedingly to be unable, before his departure, to see his numerous friends and acquaintances with whom he associated for so many years in likscity. He therefore takes this method to bid them all, in his name and that of his family a hearty and affectionate farewell.

Louisville, Ky., July 12, 1883

E. BAMBERGER, 1914 dan1 Louisville, Ky., July 13, 1861 NOTICE.

THE DISBANDED PORTION OF CAPT, JESSE Ruble's Company are hereby notified to meet at the Lafay-tte Enginehouse at 4 o'clock this exenling, July 14, 1863. By order of COL. HAHLMAN. A. FONDA, DEALER IN FINE GROCERIES, TEAS, WINES BRANDIES, &c. &c.
No 305 Fourth of. bet. Market and Jefferson, LOVISVILLE, & Y.

SUNDRIES -- Superfine Family Flour Stage's Sugar-cured Ha tage's Sugar-cured Hams; Sugar-cured Be. (Tongues; Sugar cured bmoked Beet; Sugar cured Jo es; Picked Salmon; Pickled Mackerel; Pickled Herring; Hamburg (Paris)

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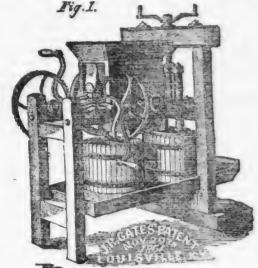
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We continuously at other yet affected to the public the indirection and vines; let A greater amount of chicking which has weight and exposes.

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Todd County, Kentucky. THE NEXT SESSION WILL COMMANCE ON THE

Torms—For Board and Tuilion per session of twenty reeks SIXTY BOLLARS, in advance. No deduction except in cases of protracted sickness. The pupils will be examined in their studies on the last Friday of each mon h. jyödäw* RAN AWAY.

Mules Lost TWO MULES STRAYED FROM A DROVE coming in on the Bardstown pike, in the eastern part of the city, yesterdar. We will pay \$10 per head reward for them, delivered to us at our stable, corner Eleventh and Jefferson a. jyl2 d6

BROWN & CO.

200 BUSHIELS PRIME FALL MALT JUST RE-ceived and for sale on consignment by D. H. COWAN. No. 724 Waln st., lyi2 d3 Bacon.

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BOTTLE SEALING-WAX,

FOR SALE AT

136 Fourth st., bet. Main and Water ste. HAVING THIS DAY FORMED A COPARTNER ship styled M. FERRAN & MENEFEE, and purchased of Gudthrie & Co. belt stock of Goods, Smokehouse, &c., we will continue the Wholesale Provision and Commission business, at their old s and, on Main street, between First and Second.

JNO. B MCFERRAN. R. J. MENEFEE. Louisville, July I, 1833, NOTICE. IN RETIRING FROM THE PROVISION AND COM-MISSION business, we or certuily recommend Messers, McFerran & Menefee as worthy of the confidence and patronare of our f lends. Cur office will be at the store of McFerran & Menefee, as h. retofore, under the same style of GUTHRUE & CO.

GUTHRIE & CO. Louisville, July 1, 1813. Dissolution of Cepartnership.

J. D. BONDURANT,

MILITARY GOODS.

AND SUTLERS' GOODS.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS.

couse in New York. We intend keeping a complete stock all through the season, and respectfu'ly invite the trade to give us a call. COCOCO CE CECETO

for dealers and consumers. TO DE DE W. A. BE TE SE No. 219 Fourth street, between Maln and Mark t, Louisville, Ky.

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Louisville, Ky. N. B. Particular attention paid to the purchasing of Leaf Tobacco.

Texas and California styles made to order on short notice.

GROVE HILL FEMALE AGADEMY FRUIT-CAN CEMENT First Monday in August, 1863.

FROM THE UNDERSIGNED, ON THE 2D OF July, a nearo man named EDMUND, about 5 feet 16 inches high, dark co or, belongs to Mrs. Faith The usual reward will be given on delivery to me, or for information so that I can get him.

Shelby street, beyond Broadway, or OSBORN & MCATEER, Jefferson street, near Fifth. WRIGHT & BACON'S,

Malt! Malt!

Louisville, July 9, 1868,

CHEESE, AT AUCTION.

O'Clock, will be sold at auction rooms, No. 701 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, a large lot of the above goods, with a variety of other articles in the grocaviline. ery line.

Wealers and burces generally will find this an excilient opp runity to procure choice goods at reduced
rices, as we have peremptory orders to close out the
ntire lat. HARRIS & CHATFIELD. imi cash.

Auction Sales,

BY T. ANDERSON & CO. ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 15th AND bitb July, 18 3,

Of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Cloth-

ing, Hats, Caps, &c. ON WEDNESDAY, 15th July, at 10 A. M., will be of-

375 Cases Prime Boots, Shees and Bregans,

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS. which the attention of the trade is particularly di ceted.
Also 190 lits Summer Clathlat. Also, 75 lots 2098'
all Youths' Clotham.
Terma cash—bankable fineds.
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T. ANDERSON & CO., Auct'oncers.

Important Auction Sale

BY L. KAHN & CO., 404 MAIN STREET.

On Wednesday, July 18th, At 10 O'CLOCK with leg golf at audition-rooms, a very extinsive and desirable stock of moust caps with 10 de broken for

L. KAHNA CO., ti W. CHATFIELD. **AUCTION & COMMISSION** EEGDEJSEE9 731 Mainst., bet, Seventh and Eighth, s. s., Lon

HARRIS & CHATFIELD, AUCTIONEERS. T CONSIGNMENTS OF MERCHANDISH and Second hand Furniture for Public of Pri New and Second hand random consignments, the Sale. Liberal cash advances mate on consignments, Outdoor Sales promptly attended to. Refer to—Garding & Ch. Nock, Wicks & Co., Smith Walde, Wm. L. Weller, Webb & Leverbur, Evalswick maybe den Auction and Commission Stable.

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ON THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, 1803, MADE in conformity with the less of Kentucky, ASSUTS.

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MORRIS FRANKLIN, President. Affirmed and sworn this twenticth day of February' (3, before me, [L. E.] P. A. Donner. PLINT FREEMAN, Actuary

FRANK BT. RT., JULY 2, 1833 {
I hereby certify that the foresoing is a true copy of coriginal on file in this office.
In winess whereof, I have actury hand, and third my official seal, the day and year above GRANT GREEN, Auditor, By C. Bailey, Deputy,

This is to certify that Wd. S. V. Harren, Doputy,
This is to certify that Wd. S. V. Harren, Kr., July 2, 18-3, 3
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W. S. VERNON & SONS, Agents.



HARNESS AND TRUNK Broadway Drug Store,

Manufacturer, 201 Third st., one door south of Main.

LOUISVILLE, KY. Having commenced anew the above business, I would and see met also, Military men who have traded with ne tre part two years at Mr. C. PROAL'S. jel3 dish. be pl ased to have my old friends and customers call

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Carolina, Lovisiana an I Tennessee Bank Notes. We
hay the lighest market rates for Kentucky and State
Bank of Indiana Money. We sell Money on commission
at low rates, We respectfully solicit public patronage.

STURGEON & CLAMENTS,

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NOTICE. DROKE INTO THE PREMISES OF THE undersigned, on Sunday right last, 5th of lasty, a large, fat BULLOCK, of a red color, a sit in the right and crop off the left ear. The corner of raid Bullock is requested to some forward and prove property Immediately, as I am obligad to feed him and keep him confined.

A. J. HENNERGOER

A. J. HENNEBERGER,
High etreet, opposite the Oil Mill.

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On Monday, July 27, 1863.

The Trustees are well aware that several entertainments of the same kind and for the same purpose, by similar institutions, have been held this year, but hope that the good modifies the poor orphain silvary, and hope to led liverally supported. A commit tee of the Society will call on the citizens of Louisvills and, its vielnity to solici contributions forgetting up the affair, and every small affa will be thankfully received The committee will be provided with a book to mark at containers therein. They will make their first call of Monday, July 56, 1822.

Monday, July 56, 1822.

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A SIMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF FIVE FER CENT. A to shock-olders is this day declar d, payable en demand, and a return premium of 629 per cent. is made to Marine Policy holders.

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Department of the Commercial Bank.

Dissolution of Partnership. OFFICE FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY!

TELEGRAPHIC. Particulars of the Riot in N. York.

The Mayor Issues a Proclamation.

Persons Actually Stoned to Death.

Houses Gutted and Burned.

An Editor Beaten and Robbed.

The Women Urging On the Rioters.

Citizens Arming to Quell the Mob.

Twenty Negroes Killed.

Circular from Provost Marshal General.

The Whereabouts of John Morgan.

Hobson Only Four Hours Behind. His Depredations on the Ohio and

Mississippi Railroad. An Attack to be Made on Charleston.

Number of Prisoners Forwarded.

Kilpatrick Occupies Hagerstown. Rebels Fortifying Around Williams-

Lee's Intentions not yet Developed.

port.

Rebels Reduced to Small Space for Maneuvers.

NEW YORK, July 13-6 P. M. Up to this hour the riot appears to be in-creasing. The following is a brief resume of heir operations: It appears to be a plan of resistance to the

conscription, as all the working-men on the different railroads combined together with those of several factories, and marched to the building on Third avenne, where the drafting for the Ninth district had commenced.

At about half past 10 o'clock the crowd rushed in and selzed the books and papers, using great violence towards the officers and reporters, present, except Assistant Deputs. using great violence towards the officers and reporters present, except Assistant Deputy Van Perpelt, who was badly beaten—it is thought beyond recovery. Soon after the building was burned, the demons meanwhile storming the upper part, where some half dozen families lived. The next building took fire and was also destroyed; the rufflous standing by while it was number. standing by while it was ourning.
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Women were also in the mob, exciting them on. All horse-cars were stopped, and the dilvers taken off by the crowd. The police was overpowered and beaten horribly.

A blacksmith shop was also demolished, and its owner nearly killed.

A detachment of seventy-five of the Provost Gnard arrived at noon, and drew up in line between Porty-fourth and Foity-lifth streets, on Third avenue, where they were quickly surrounded by an intensely excited crowd, who stoned and jeered them.

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The soldiers fired into the rullians when they were sut upon, drived off and pursued about a mile. One of the soldiers was caught and actually beaten to death by both men and women. Another was nearly torn to pieces and thrown over ar pecipice, and his body stoned till half buried. Soon after a squad of police arrived, but were driven off, one of their wanner be-ing toru to pieces and kicked to jelly.

The stores in the vicinity were soon closed by their owners, and the rioters had every-bing their own way. The firemen were not allowed to play on the

REGULAR MONDAY PACKET.

THE NEW AND PAST PASSENGER STEAMER
LIBRITY No. 2 having been proclassed expressly
or the trade, wit leave Louisville for Mempilis punctually every Mr. AY evening at 60 clock, from Portland
wharf, takin relight and passengers to all relight and The most horrible and beastly outrages have been perpetrated. Some twelve or thirteen policemen have been so brutally treated that their recovery is almost hopeless, and no doubt exists of the death of Superintendent Kennedy.
3 o'cleck P. M.—The mob had moved fur-

ther down town, when the firemen went to work on the bribling buildings at Third ave-Uan house was cutered where a lady had inst been confined. A number of articles

LOUISVILLE AND EVANSVILLE inst been confined. A number of articles were stelen, but no violence done.

At two o'clock Mr. Howard, late city editor of the New York Times, was attacked by the mob, howling: "Here's an Abolitionist," and were about to hang him to a lamp-post, when the mob's attention was diverted, and he ran for his life, the crowd closely following him, stilking him on the back of his head and in the face with heavy paving stones, stunning him, when they robbed him of watch, chain, diamond breastplu and \$33 dollars in money. He was with difficulty taken to an enginchouse, the doors of which resisted the efforts of the mob, and was faually taken away. His injuries are serious.

Charleston was to lavy begun on Thursday last. A fleet of bron-clade, under Admiral ballgreen, was rendezvousing at Port Royal and Edisto.

At last accounts a number of wooden vessels have been furnished with Whitworth guns and otherwise fitted to take part in the attack.

Gen. Gilmore has command of a large land force, which is to co-operate with the navy. The present plan is, first, to take the batteries of the mob, and was faually taken away. His injuries are serious. Leave Bally (Sundays excepted) 5 P. M. For Owensboro', Evansville and Henderson, The splendld passenger stenners
JOHN T. McCOMBS, Capt. A. BALLABO,
Leaves Mendays and Thursdays at 5 o'clock p. M.
PIG GREY EAGLE, Capt. J. H. Bunck,
Leaves Tuesdays and Filbays at 5 o'clock p. M.
STAR OREY EAGLE, Capt. J. HITSSPILLER,
Leaves Wednesdays and Saundays at 5 o'clock p. M. juiles are serlous.

The mob tore up iron fences to arm themselves with, and about three o'clock processions of rufflans, thieves and women, armed All freight and passengers must be at the Portland sharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the beats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstance. Letters, bitle of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agents, or Fourth street, between Main and the river, before 3 o'clock P. M.

delodif with pistols, clubs, bars of lron, &c., marched up First avenue, threatening all connected ith the conscription. The arseral was threatened, but the prescuce of a detachment of the Tenth volunteers prevented an attack. Howitzers were CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE

stationed there and at the Seventh regiment armory, loaded with cannister, which will be used ou the first demonstration. One whole block on Third avenue was

A person named Andrews, of Virginia, who has lately haraugued meetings at Cooper In-stitute, seems to be the leader of the mob, and addressed them near the ruins while the destruction was going on, denouncing the President and advising the people to organize o resist the draft.

The howling devils after this proceeded to

the large and beautiful dwelling on the corner of Forty-seventh street and Lexington avenue, which was completely sacked. The library, glasses, sofas, chairs, beds, &c., were thrown into the street, and the house set on are and burned down, amid the terrible yells of the mob.
In the Eighth Dietrict the Marshal ad-

journed the drawing till to-morrow.

A detachment of one hundred Regulars arrived about three o'clock, and reported to Provost Marshal Nugent, and went to the

These goods are all new, and will be sold at the lowes market price for CASH ONLY.

327 Main at, between Third and Fourth, mh15

5 doors west of the Bank of Louisville. Mayor Opdyke has issued a proclamation against the rioters, at sting that order shall be ELASTIC ROOFING,

reserved.
Measures are being taken by Gen. Wool A I.I. PFESONS HAVING TIN, 1RON, OR METAL ROOFS, will find it to tucir advantage to use which will probably prove effectual in queitog the riot. Every negro who has been seen by the mob COGGESHALL'S CEMENT STEAMBOAT and RAILROAD MEN will find it to their interest to call and examine our CANVAS ROUFS.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The Copartnership Pieterofore Evising the adequate under the style and growing the state of the store of the state of t

tions by the rioters. The city is filled with wild reports. Mayor Opdyke has issued the following pro-

MAYOR'S OFFICE, N. Y, July 13th, 2:35 P. M. Whereas, an unorganized and unlawful as

Whereas, an unorganized and unlawill as-semblage has in various parts of the city vic-lently resisted, and by force obstructed the execution of the laws, accompanying their acts by destruction of property, and endanger-ing lives of officers engaged in performances of their duty, and of preceable citizens; I hereby warn all those in any way engaged in these riotous proceedings to desist at once, and return to their homes and their usual employments. employments.

employments.

All necessary measures will be taken to preserve the peace of the city, to enforce the laws, and to put down riote:s at all hazards.

[Signed:] GEO. OPDIEE, Mayor. The military escort of the remains of Brig.

Gen. Zook, comprising the First Regiment of Cavalry, was ordered to the scene of the rlot. Just as we go to press we hear that the mob has binned two elegant dwelling houses in Lexington avenue.

Lexington received up to 2 o'clock states

that the mob has increased to several thou-Gen. Wool has ordered to the scene of disden. wool has ordered to the scene of disturbance a large number of marines from Brooklyn navy yard, besides a number of soldiers of the regular army. The National Guard reserve is called out.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE, July 12.

To answer the inquiries made to this office, t is announced—

First. That any drafted person paying three First. That any drafted person paying three hundred dollars, under section thirteen of the enrollment act is thereby x must from further liability under that draft, but not from any subsequent draft. He is Moving on Hamilton, Ohio.

subsequent draft.

Second. Any drafted person furnishing an acceptable substitute, is exempt from utilitary service for the period for which said substitute is inustered into service.

Third, A substitute once mustered into service cannot be drafted while in the service.

Fourth, A cruited man cannot pay commutation or present a substitute after the haare.

tation, or present a substitute after he has re-ported himself to the board of enrollment for Fifth, Men who, on the 31 of March, 1862, were in the military service of the United States as substitutes under the draft of 1862, and whose terms of service have since expired, are not liable to the present draft; but the present for whom they were substituted are liable to draft the same as though they had not been drafted and furnished substi-

Sixth. In serving the notice as required by Circular No. 42 from this office, a reasonable time to report shall be each case be granted by the Board of Enrollment to the men in the State service, who have been or may be drafted. JAS. B. FRY.

Provost Marshal General. HARRIEBURG, July 13. A gentleman who left Waynesboro on Sunday at noon, furnishes the following:
It was understood that the rehels, in falling back to the line of the Coneague river from

Antictam, encountered the forces of General Mulligan, and after several skirmishes in the vicinity of Clear Spring, retired to the east-This accounts, no doubt, for the reoccupa-tion of H.g. rstown by Gen. Ewell. The position of the rebels is now reduced to alx miles by nine in which to maneuver. The rebels have no naturally strong deten-sive points left to them, and it is believed by

> CAVETOWN, MD., July 12,) ala CHAMBERSBURG, 12th.

Hagerstown was occupied about 9 o'clock

BALTIMORE, July 13. The American has the following specials: Hagerstown, July 12.—Early this morning it vas discovered that the rebels had fallen back A reconnoissance from our light wing was

thrown out, and discovered that the rebels had withdrawn their left towards the rebeis had withdrawn their left towards the river, and had formed in line of buttle in a semicircle, covering Williamsport.

Kilpatrick's envalry pushed forward and occupied Hagerstown. Our whole right wing was lumediately put in motion and swept around in the line of the rebei retaint. We

contered Funckatown one hour after the rebels left. They had fortified the bridge over the Autietam at Funckatown, but abandoned it. Strong rifle pits enfladed the bridge and embrazures, for cannon had been knocked out of a stone wall above on the hill. PHILADELPHIA, July 13.

The Bulletin says: We learn from Washington, on excellent anthority, that an attack on Charleston was to have begun on Thursday last. A fleet of Ironeclade, under Admiral Dahlgreen, was rendezyousing at Post Royal

CINCINNATI, July 13.

Morgan left Moore's Hill, Indians, on the Ohlo and Mississipi railroad at one o'clock this morning. He passed over the Indianapolis and Cinclunati reilroad at a point thirty five miles from here, and reached Harrison, Hamilton county, Ohio, about noon. At half-past 5 o'clock he was within sixteen miles of Hamilton, moving slowly on that place. Gen. lobson, with a strong force, was four hours

The damage done to the Ohio and Mi s's-slppi rallroad was three bridges destroyed, water station burned, and some of the track The damage done to the Indiarapolis and Cincinnati raiiroad was slight, one water tank

being burned. WASHINGTON, July 13. The number of prisoners who have been forwarded by the Provost Marshai General to Bultimere is between eight and nine thous and. This is independent of those sent forward by Gen. Couch, and hundreds of descricts in Pennsylvanis. It is estimated that three thousand deserters have left Lee's army; s large portion of whom have made their way across the Potouace and theuce home.

From the beat sources it is believed that Lee has got in his command not less than fifty thousand men.

ALBANY, July 13.

The cali for two companies of the Twenty Provost Marshal Nugent, and went to the Arsenal, the excitement around which is great.

About four o'clock some three thousand armed mob marched down Fifth avenue, greaning for the conscription.

Gov. Stymenr will probably arrive this evening.

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[Special to the Evening Post.] WASHINGTON, July 13, One of the heaviest rain storms of the seaone of the heavites rain storms of the sea-son commenced at midnight, and still con-tinues. The road between here and Balti-more is washed away for half a mile. Specials from Frederick make no mention of any engagement between the opposing

Every negro who has been seen by the mobhas been cliher murdered or horribly beaten. Some twenty thus far have been killed. One or two newspaper offices have been threatened. The cluzens are arming.

The Colored Orphan Asylinm has been destroyed by the mob, and Alierton's Hoel, at Buil's Head, burned.

The mob, while passing down Sceond avenue, was fixed on by somebody from an armony whisdow, when they destroyed also this building.

New York, July 13, building.

RIVER MATTERS.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS. Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street.
T. M. Erwin No. 159, Wall street.
B. J. Caffrey No. 137, Wall street.
Cropper, Patton & Co., No. 143 Wall street.
N. S. Long, No. 129 Wall street.

The river is rising quite rapidly, with five feet five inches water in the canal last evening The The Latest and Most Important Disweather is still cloudy but pleasant. We have had five days of cloudy weather, with a drizzle of rain

FOUR AND GRAIN—Superfine Flour at 64 50%5, and extra brands at 550%5, and nominal. Wheat at 90c% and the for red and white and very duil. Corn from store and wagons 60%75c. Barley 61 25%1 80. Oats 60%65c and duil; sacks extra. Bran we quote at 12%16c by the libit; in bible 13%6146c; Crushed 16%c. New Oilcans Molasses, old, 65c; new 68%70c per gallon. Coffee 3143%c. Bales Golden Strup in bibls at 70%77c. Whisky—Light sales at ? c.

Cotrons, &c—Brown Sheetings 75c. Tarms we quote at 40, 41 and 42c for the various numbers. Cotton Twine at 70c. Candiewick \$1 per lb. For particulars of currency matters see specie and

Coffee 31433c. Sales Golden Sirup in bbls at 70477c. WEISKY-Light sales at ? c.

BUTTER-Sales at ligibe, and very dull; fresh roll re tails at 20-225c. BRANS-Sales prime white at \$2 75@3 25, as in quality Onessa-Light sales of new at 9-9%c and dull, HAY-We quote Timothy at \$16018; rales from was

at \$14@18, as in quality.

MARILLA ROPE—We quote at Pic. FEATHERS-Commanil 42@40c. Linesed Oil-Sales at oil mill at \$1 49. Lazo-Light sales at 9@914c. SUGAR-CURED HAMS-Sales at 95/910c. Wool-Washed 33@60c; in grease 35@40c Potators-Small sales at \$1 50%2 per bbl.

Tonacco-No sales. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. Buying, Selling, 29 321 F cent, p'g 29 321 F cent, p'g 29 F cent, p'u 20 30 F cent, p'u Hemand Notes.... Pastern Exchange. Kentucky Mouey... Indiana Money... Treasury Notes and Ohio money. Eastern.
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ew York.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 18-P. M. Cotton quiet, with trifling sales at 63c. Flour dull at 63c with smorning by Kilpatrick's cavalry after a slight resistance. The object of the enemy in reoccupying the town in so short a space of time is partially explained from the fact that they removed from the vicinity a large amount of fence rails, which are supposed to be used in erecting fortifications between that these and Williamsport. Cotton quiet, with triffing sales at 63c. Flour dui Beef steady. Cut meats firmer; 4 Coc for shoulders: Stocks dull; Chicago and Rhode Island 93%; Cleveland and Pittsburg 875; Michigan 77%; Reading 165; Michi gan Central 109; Harlem 107%; Hudson 108; Eric 95%; Pa-c fic Mali 197%. Money easy at 629. Gold without deelded change; opening at 31; advanced to 31 %, and close les qui tat 31 4@3140. Government stocks quiet; U.

Nashville Items.

The Nashville Pressect the 13.h has the following items: -R: Robertson, of the Second Kentucky Hale, of the First Kentucky (rebe regiments, were yesterday sent to this just by the Provost Marshal of Clarksville, Tennes-see, with the recommendation that they be allowed to take the oath, having deserted the Confederate army in good falth.

-The Provest Marshal of Bowlinggreen, Kentneky, yesterday sent to this city a man named John Bennicks, a British subject, charged with attempting to pass the lines without a pass. He is suspected of being a apy, and was turned over to Col. Truesdail, Chief of Army Police. -By the late incessant rains, the wheat in

this section of the State has been materially impaired, and the crop will fall much short of expectations. Corn, however, is ilourishing finely, and promises a large and healthy yield. Fruit, also, is remarkably well matured, and planters are looking forward to an abundance darger and more delicious than has been roduced for many soasons. -The guards yesterday arrested two soldiers, George W. Uhles, Tenth Ill'nols, and James Zammons, Sixty-fourth Oulo, for en-

tering the house of a negro family and beat ing the women, and then stealing a quantity of clothing from them. They admitted their guilt, and will be tried by court-martial.

General Payne is organizing and drilllug a regiment of negroes at Gallatin, Tenn.

The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democra Office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c. printed at the shortest possible notice, and

at prices to suit the times. Public Speaking.

"I am fighting for my Constitution. I sm fighting for the restoration of the Union. That is that I am fighting for. I am for carrying on the var, provided that this Abolition polley be withdrawn."—[J. J. Crittenden.
"If the Abolition party should ever get possession of the Government, they will deench the whole and in blood"—[Clay and Webster. "The Union must and shall be preserved."-[An

I will speak to the people at the following

times and places:
Shelbyville, Tuesday, July 14.
Christiansburg, Wednesday, July 15.
Harrisonville, Thursday, July 16.
Johnsonville, Friday, July 17.
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Hon. Aaron Harding, the Administration candidate, is invited to attend, and divide time, speaking hour about; and if he wants to be absent, running my back track as heretofore, he can send his orator—Jo. Chandler, line, he can sold his oracor—o. Chandler, Esq., who voted egainst paying nine months! in the army, because of Lincoln's proclamation, &c., and now assails my position—or orators Rigney and Pelley, or orator Boiling, who, in his speech for Mr. Harding, said it was all right to fight the free negroes of the North and the negroes of the South in our

I want all my friends-age, the whole peo Nant all my Promissance, the whole peo-ple—to meet use at these appointments. I have been greatly misrepresented and slan-dered. Come one! Come all! je24 dtd WM. JACKSON HEADY.

John H. Harney, candidate for the Senate, and Boyd Winchester, candidate for the Lower Honse, will address the citizens of Jefferson county as follows:

DR. JOHN BULL'S

COMPOUND

dive days of cloudy weather, with a drizzle of rain during a part of yesterday.

Business is still quiet—the only departure yesterday, so far as we are advised, was the Havans, for Henderson. The line will resume its trips in regniar order.

For Hennerson.—The Star Gray Eagle is the regular Tuesday packet, leaving at 5 p. m.

NASHVILLE.—The new light-dranght sternwheeler Atlantic No. 2, Capt. Carpenter in command, will leave at 5 o'clock this evening.

The Nashville Press of yeaterday has the following:

The river commenced falling very briskly on Saturday evening, and there are now less than twenty-seven feet at this point—fifteen feet being the low-water mark.

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Weather Hints for Farmers. The following are extracts from Admira

signs of the weather:

Whether clear or cloudy, a rosy day at sunset presages fine weather. A sickly-looking, greenish hne, wind and rain. A dark, or Indian red, rain. A red sky in the morning, bad weather or much wind; perhaps rain.
A gray sky in the morning, fine weather. A high dawn, wind. A low dawn, fair weather.
Soft-looking or delicate clouds foretell fine

wind.
Milety clouds forming, or hanging on hights
Show wind and rain coming if they remain,
Increase, or descend. If they rise or disperse,
Mrs. Martha Maxcy. the weather will improve or become fine. When sea-birds fly out early, moderate wind and fair weaher may be expected. When they hang about the land, or over it, as me-times flying inland, expecta strong wind with stormy weather. As many creatures besides birds are affected by the approach of rain or wind, such indications should not be slighted by any observer who wishes to foresee weath-

er, or compare its variations.

There are other signs of a coming change in the weather known less generally than may be desirable, and therefore worth notice; such as when birds of long flight—rooks, swallows or others, hang about home, and fly up and down, or low, rain or wind may be expected. Also when animals seek shellered places, in-stead of apreading over the usual ranges, when plgs carry straws to their styes, and when anoke from chimneys does not ascend readily, or straight up during a calm, an unfavorable change is probable.

Dew is an indication of fine weather, so is

Dew is an indication of five weather, so is fog. Neither of these formations occur under an overcast sky, or where there is much wind. Remarkable clearness of atmosphere near the horizon; distant objects, such as hills, unausually visible or raised by refraction, and what is called a good "hearing day," may be mentioned among signs of wet, if not wind. More than usual twinking of the stars, in distinctness or apparent undisplication of the moon's horns, halos, "wind-cogs," and the rainbow, are more or less significant of increasing wind, if not rain. creasing wind, if not rain.

PARCHED COUN MEAL .- Among the various ranching Cours man.—Among the various uses to which our great American cereal can be put, the "Medical and Surgical Reporter" gives the following: "Any one who has traveled over the western prairies, is undoubtedly familiar with the kind of food named at the head of this article. The mode of preparing it is to parch the corn, riduce it to meal, and add adde proportion of sugar. Provided with this simple article of diet, the Indians, hunters and trappers of the West will travel hundreds of miles, a very small quantity in bulk, suffic-ing for many days. It is, withat, exceedingly palatable, and is usually mixed in water when cates. This would be an excellent addition to the rations of our soldiers, taking the place of both flour and coffice. A small quantity of it will go a great way, and its nes would economize money, time, bulk and weight, all considerations of importance—the three last expenditures in rand army movements." The pecially so in rapid army movements." The preparation described above forms, under the name of Pimole, a large share of the rations of the Mexican army, and is much used as an article of food by the Mexican people generally. When traveling in that country, it often was our principal food. We have often wondered why it was not introduced into our army for the use of detacked expeditions; it is very nutriclous and requires no cooking; stirred with a sufficient quantity of water to form a kind of gravel, it satisfies both thirst and hunger.

[Am. Agriculturist.

ANOTHER RECIPE FOR RHUBARB WINE .- The following is from the American Agriculturist: Rhubarb Wina.—Trim off the icures and grand and press the stalks in any cider mill. The same gathen of juice add one gailon of water and six ponness of refined sugar, and sil the casks, leaving the bungs out. A moderately cool collar is the best place to keep it. Fill up occasionally either from juice kept on purpose, or with sweetened water, so that impurities which rise to the surface while fermanisation to give on the surface while fermanished the surface while sur mentation is going on, may be worked off.
Where sufficiently formented, which will require from one to two months, bung tightly and let it remain until winter, when it may be racked off into other casks, or bottled. Some persons refine it before bottling, by putting into each barrel two ounces of singless dissoived in a quart of wine.

This wine, when properly made, is in flavor so similar to sherry that few persons can dis-

SHEEF AS FERTILIZERS .- John E. Traver, of Duteness county, N. I., writes to the America Agriculturiat: "I keep a fock of thirty sheep which have lad the range of an eight acre lot. The soil of this was thin, as it was sinusted at some distance from the barn-yard, and had received no mature from that source. In the summer of 1855 the dogs got among my sheep and frightened them so they would not go on the back side of the lot, nniess it was to feed for a short time, and they lay wholly on one side of the field. I plasted it with corn after it had lain two years. The side of the int where the sheep had wend. The side of the let where the sheep had reated gave a good yield, and the worms did not trouble it throughout the season. Where the sheep did not lay, but only fed, the worms made sad have, and the corn was poor. The oat crop following showed the same difference. On the rye I aid not see so much inconsitiv. My opinion is that if we keep reaching quality. My openion is that if we keep more about our crops will not be so much infested with worms.

WHAT A FARMER'S BOY SHOULD BE. - Some one, we do not know who, says a farmer's boy should learn how to do the following

1. To dress himself, black his own shoes, ent his brother's hair, wind a watch, sew on a button, make a bed and keep all his clothes in order.

2 To harness a horse, grease a wagon, and drive a team.

drive a team. 8. To carve and to wait on the dinner-table 4. To milk the cows, shear the sheep and dress a veal or a mutton.

5 To reckon money and keep accounts accurately and according to good book-keeping

rules.

6. To write a neat, appropriate, briefly cxpressed business latter, in a good hand, and fold and subscribe it properly. 7. To plow, sew grain and grass-seed, drive a mowing machine, swing a scythe, build a stock and a load of hay.

8. To put up a package, build a fire, whitewash a wall, mend broken toois, and regulate a circle.

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They were intended for the climate of Engiand, but are also of interest here, as telling the signs of the weather:

Whether clear or cloudy, a rosy day at sunset presages fine weather. A sickly-looking, ulating sidewalk paving, to be repared at the expected of the City Capter.

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high dawn, wind.

Soft-looking or delicate clonds foretell line weather, with moderate or light breezes; hard-edged, olly-looking clonds, wind. A dark, gloomy, blue sky is windy, but a bright blue sky indicates fine weather.

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Bank of Kentucky. hard-edged, olly-looking clouds, wind. A dark, gloomy, blue sky is windy, but a bright bine sky indicates fine weather.

Smail inky-looking clouds foretell rain. Light soud clouds driving across heavy masses, show wind and rain; but if alone, may indicate wind only.

High upper clouds, crossing the sun, moon or stars, in a direction different from that of the lower clouds, or the wind then felt below, foretell a change of wind towards their direction.

After fine, clear weather, the first signs in the sky of a coming change are usually light streaks, curis, wisps or mottled patches of white distant clouds, which increase, and are fellowed by a marky vapor that grows into cloudiness. This appearance, more or iess oily or watery, as wind or rain will prevail, is an infallible sign.

Usually, the higher and more distant such clouds seem to be, the more gradual, but general, the coming change of weather will prove.

Light, delicate, quiet tints or colors, with soft, undefined forms of clouds, indicate and accompany fine weather; but, unusnai or grandy hues, with hard, definitely outlined clouds, foretell rain, and probably strong wind.

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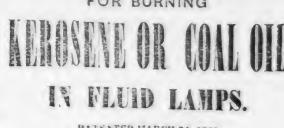
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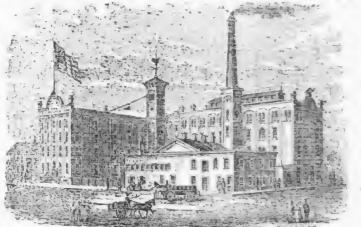
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